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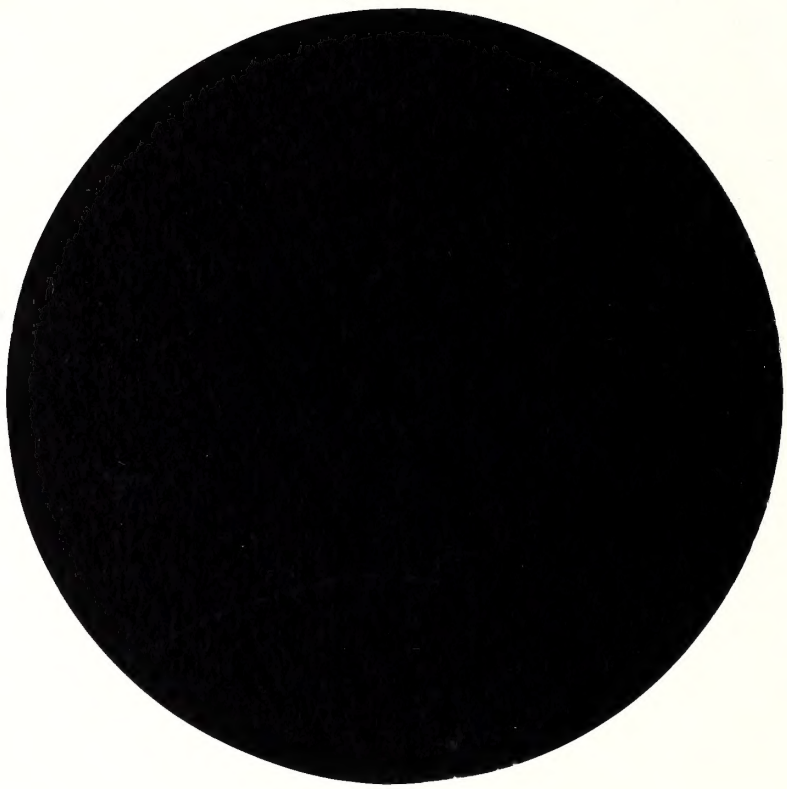

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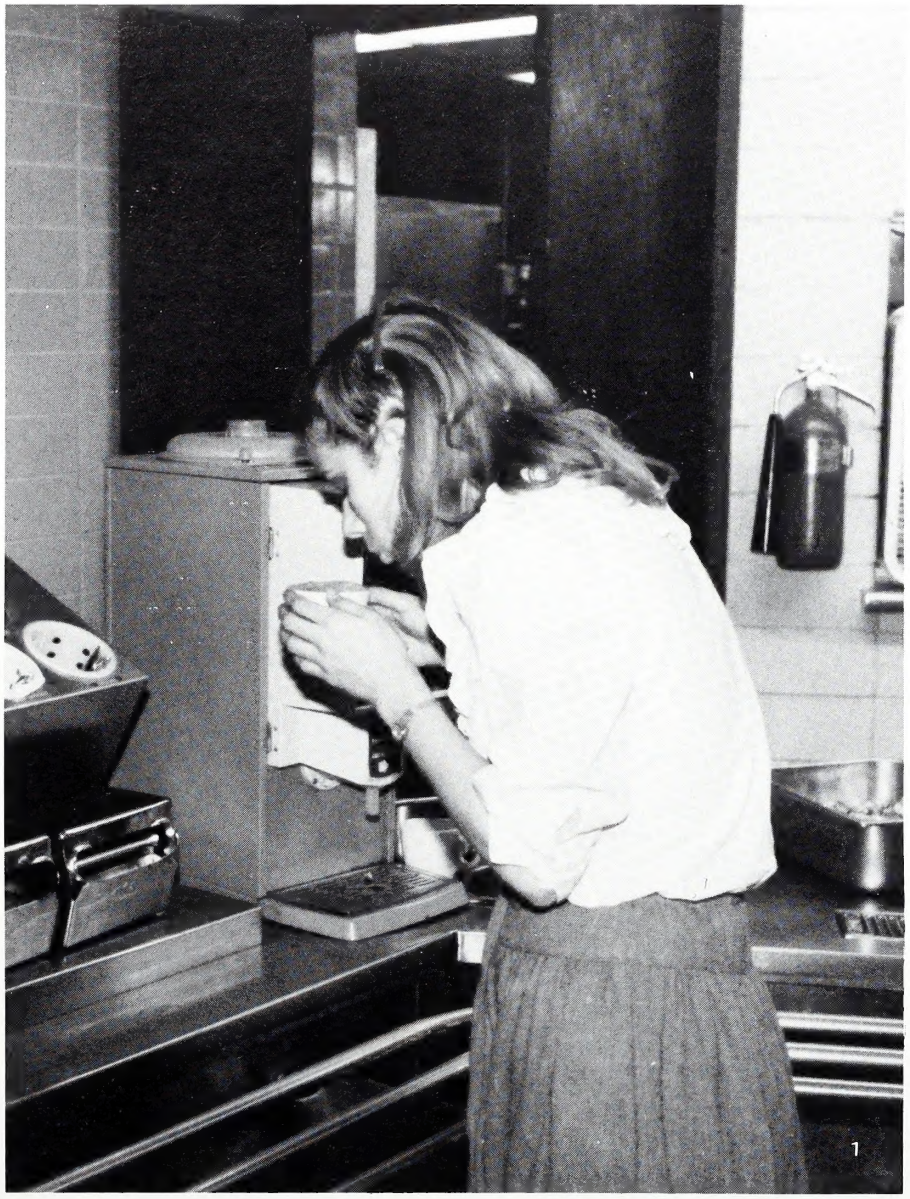


So you're tired of standing in line for dinner? You've had it up to here with unmoving lines? Well, those folks in the kitchen are working as hard as they can from morning until night. They work hard at preparing and planning meals far before you come to stand in that line.

First, the cooks follow a rough plan they make out ahead of time. There is constant cooking, cutting, and boiling, and baking. Next, they work out their plans for "back-up" courses. When all the main courses are gone, there's always more for the hungry Rockford folks. Of course, they need to plan which vegetables and which potatoes go best with the main course.

When you leave the serving line, perhaps you go to the salad bar. That is a creation that takes much time to prepare. There's jello, potato salad, green salad, and all sorts of good stuff that has taken much time to get ready. Maybe you want dessert too. Well, they've got loads of dessert! Plans have been made for your sweet tooth way before you thought of those delicious desserts; so, your wait in line is usually worth the few minutes on your feet.

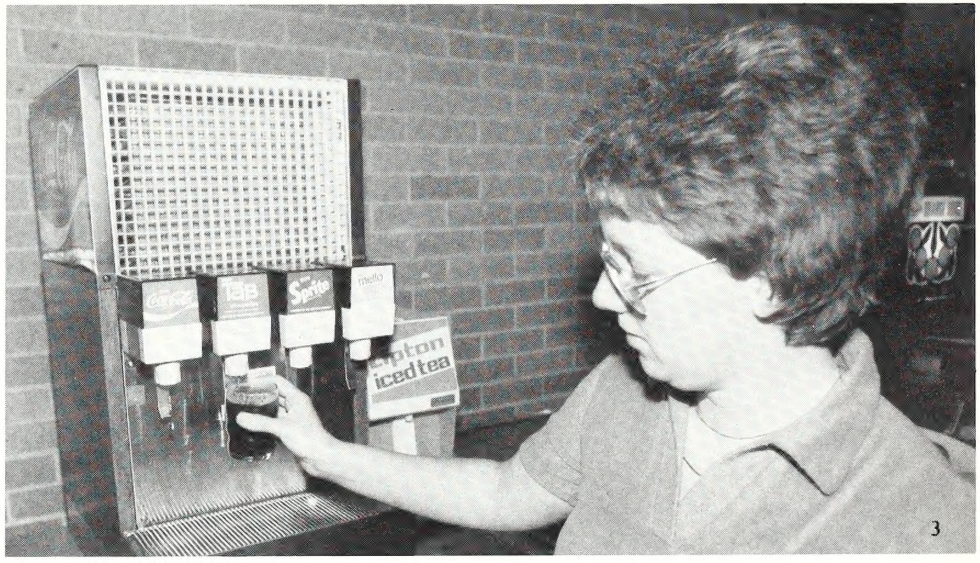
Behind The Scenes At Burpee

Students payed an increased $100 for Food Service this year. 75% went to ARA's budget and 25% went to Rockford College. So, what can students expect to see for their extra $75?

First, the variety and quality of meals has been upgraded and expanded. Louise Welch, the director of Food Services, said, "A student looking for a well-balanced, nutritious diet may be easily satisfied." She went on to say that each meal provides students with a variety from the major food groups. No area of nutrition is ever neglected, so a healthy diet can be maintained.

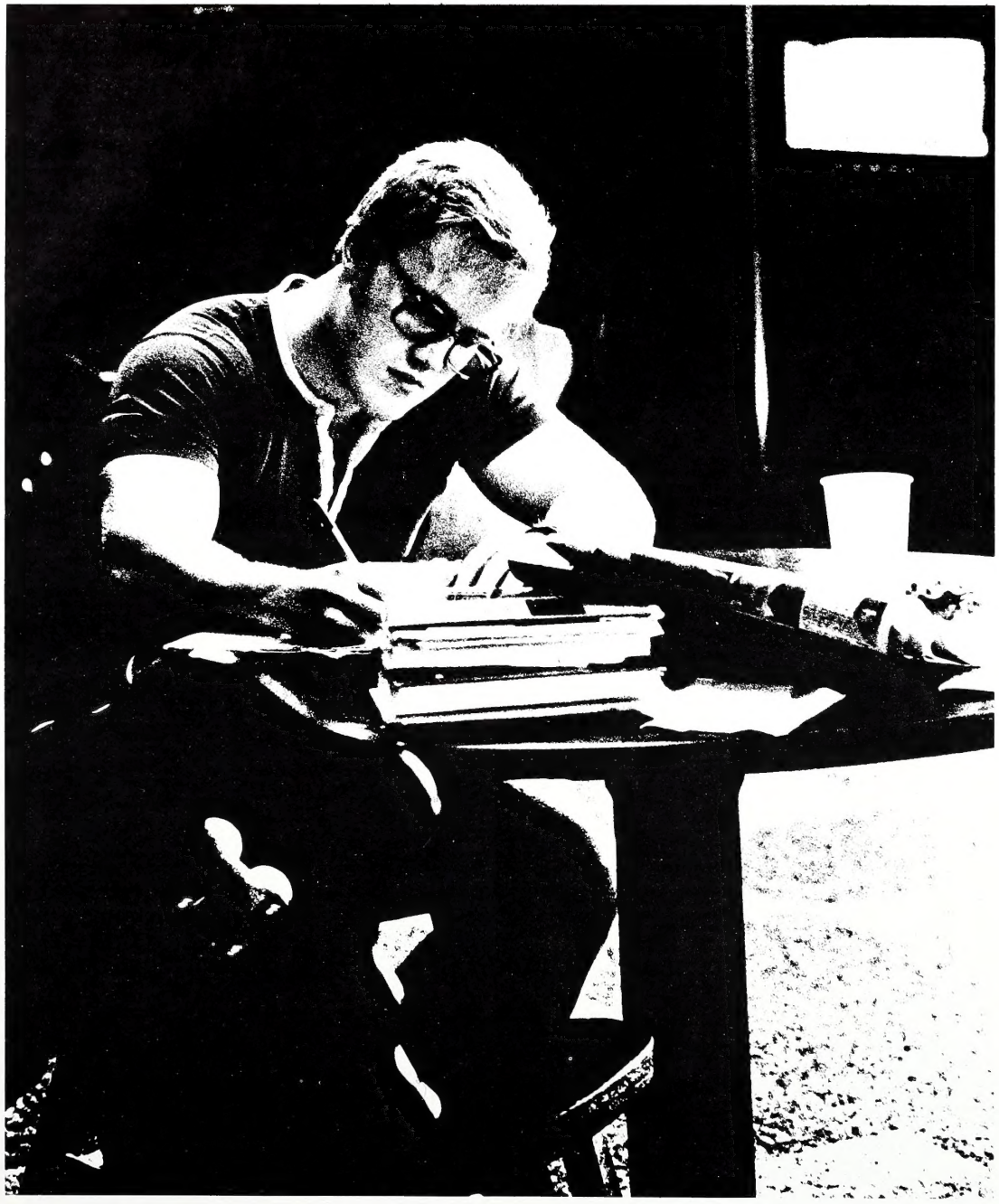
"Other long range plans include improvements for the dining area," she continued. Students will see new chairs, tables, and eventually, new drapes. A major plan is for the purchase of a new salad bar.

As for future monetary increases in the ARA budget, Louise says the prospect is poor. The increase they receive next year is a percentage to keep up with inflation. Since Food Service employs 40-50 students from Rockford College and the Rockford area, the increase will also go toward wages as well as the ever increasing price of food.



1. Mrs. Louise Welch, Director of A.R.A. Food Service. 2. Time to contemplate desert after dinner. 3. Ann Reynolds helps herself to more TAB.

The Other Side Of The Story



Food, Study, And Good Conversation

"Where is the Snack Bar?"

"Oh, it is in Burpee - Where all the Townies eat."

"The Townies?"

"Yeah, most of the commuters eat there instead of the cafeteria."

"Who else goes there?"

"Teachers, visitors, and sometimes full time students who missed their meal or who are just looking for a change."

"It sounds like it's pretty busy."

"You bet. There's always someone there. It's also a great place to study and relax."

"How's the food?"

"Oh, it's fine, but the food isn't the only reason people go there. Like I said, it's great for studying, and you may get into some good conversations with the teachers or some fellow students. If nobody's there, the place is perfect for daydreaming if you're tired of your room."

"Sounds great, I'll meet you there in ten minutes, OK?"

"See you there!"

1. Seems like eternity to get to Burpee from Forum. 2. "Refills, please." 3. A.R.A.'s version of "What's My Line"

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Come 'N' Git It!

Your stomach growls and you look at your watch. It is 5:30 and time for dinner. Now comes a major decision, because it is either so cold or rainy outside that you don't know whether a trip to the cafeteria is worth your health, not to mention the risk of ruining your dry shoes. Another growl from your stomach convinces you, so you set out for another adventure to Burpee.

Your head reels with visions of a T-bone, medium rare, parked next to a steaming baked potato, drowning in butter and sour cream. But, you relize that you're probably just delirious from hunger. Ahead, you see some folks just leaving dinner. Instinctively, you study their faces to see whether they survived the meal unscathed. They seem to be in a good mood, so you quicken your pace toward Burpee, while your stomach groans with anticipation.

Quickly now, you hang your coat and shuffle along in the endless line, Eventually you give your meal number and pick up a sled, which doubles as a meal tray in the off-season. After some serious deliberation, you choose the mystery meat, "no potatoes please, I'm on a diet," and the vegetables that resemble carrots. After grabbing your silverware and your beverage, you continue on in your adventure in Burpee.

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1. Donna Addison demonstrated her enjoyment in Jell-O with plastic worms. 2. A demonstration of dislike.

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Campus Comments

John T. Koch: "I think the food at Burpee has improved since last year. The addition to fruit as a dessert is something better, but I would like to see a keg of beer on Saturday nites. And Hot Fudge for Sunday nite ice cream."

Martin Solis: "I feel that the food always has too much salt in it, like the vegetables for example. They should rinse the canned vegetables to get rid of the extra salt. My big complaint is that the food is always ice cold. I think if they would serve less protein and fat dishes, and more vegie dishes, this would make the meal more appetizing.

1. Lisa Whicher created an artistic salad. 2. Darren McCroom and Carmen Baptiste added the extra toppings to their hamburgers. 3. Lisa Ringfeldt tried her hand at acrobatics and succeeded.

All It Takes Is Balance

When you've gotten your entrée and silverware and are ready to enter the cafeteria proper, that's where the fun really starts. First you must escape through the narrow doorway - an action which can be very hazardous, what with hordes of people rushing back for seconds, thirds or who knows what. That feat accomplished, you creep towards the beverage area, while clinging to your tray with one hand, two hands, or two hands and one knee. Most people do make it to the glass racks without any catastrophes. However, the most difficult and dangerous part of the whole Burpee experience occurs after you have set your drink glasses on your tray: the beverage area and the salad bar (not to mention all the space between these two areas) are places of potential disaster. If you should decide to get a soft drink or juice, you have chosen the most perilous routes, for, as countless unfortunate students can testify, there are few things in life more difficult than balancing your tray precariously on the edge of a counter while you attempt to serve yourself. Should you be one of the lucky ones who makes it past this point, you face a more ominous pitfall ahead: the dreaded salad bar. Trembling, you cautiously rest your tray in an empty table space. Your hands stick to the utensils as you dish out your choice of cold vegetables, for you have been perspiring; you envision yourself clutching at your tray inadequately, then watching helplessly as it crashes against the hard floor. Your head reels as you imagine you hear the sound of hundreds of hands clapping and of an equal number of voices whistling and jeering - with you being the center of all this unwanted attention. In reality, you grasp your tray primply, sail to your seat smoothly, and slide your entire meal onto the table uneventfully. You sigh with relief as you think: I survived.

The Moment Of Truth

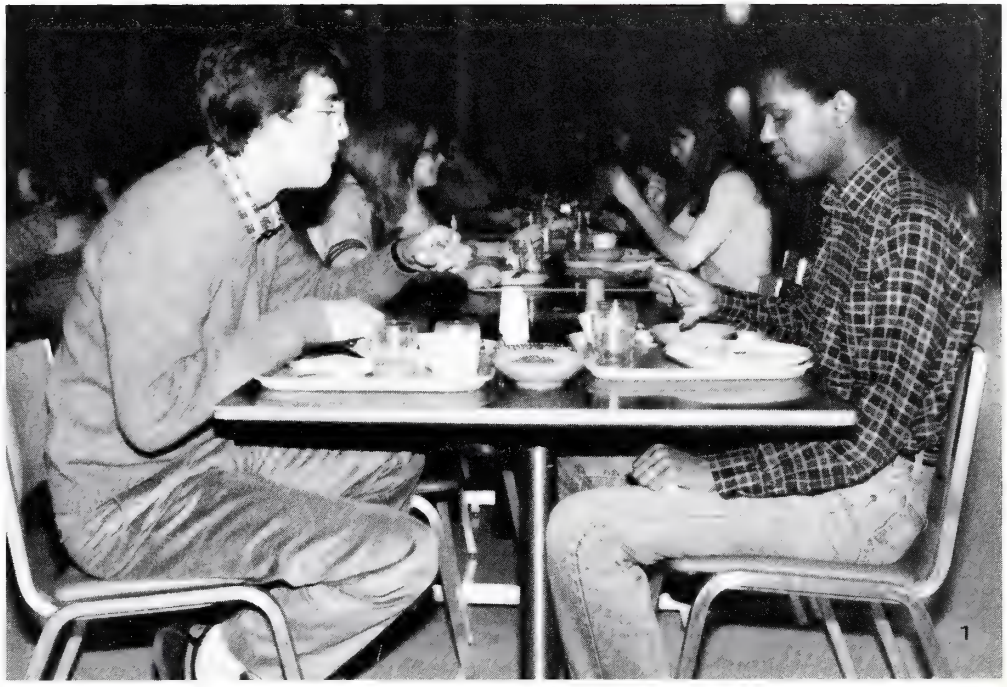
Eating at the Burpee cafeteria is a gastronomic experience of a certain magnitude. Just what exactly this magnitude is depends upon the individual participant - and the variety of magnitude is as diverse as is the assortment of characters who partake of Rockford College cuisine.

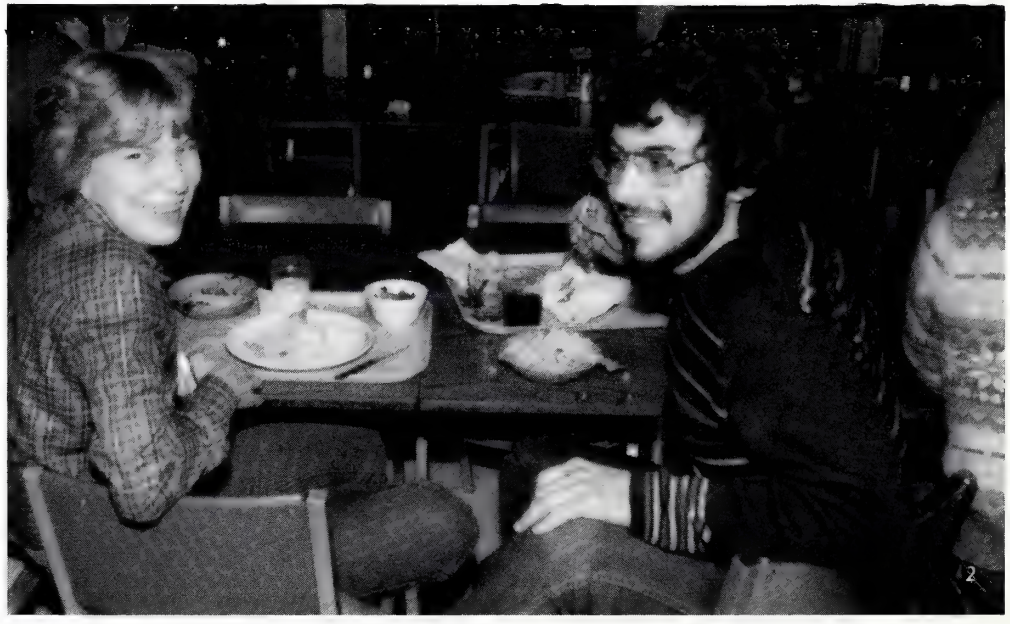
There are those who think that Rockford College meals are just fine. These are the ones who are always waiting in line 15 - 30 minutes before the cafeteria doors open, and who stay for at least an hour. When asked why they like the food so much and why they have no complaints, they reply that either 1) their mothers never cook 2) it's better than having to cook for themselves 3) it's cheaper than going out to eat, or, finally that 4) they actually enjoy Burpee food. Needless to say, these last people are in the minority.

Next there are those who don't love Burpee food, but nevertheless, don't hate it. They are in the majority, the masses who straggle to meals because either their stomachs or their minds (or both) demand that they ingest SOMETHING, anything. These people are alternately surprised and disappointed by the quality of the food at Burpee. It never fails, they observe, that when they are really starving or when they have a certain craving, they end up resorting to 5 bowls of salad or the old standard, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Then on days when they are not particularly hunger, they will discover they have a choice of lasagna, roast beef, baked potatoes, garlic and corn breads - all on the same day! These people, unlike the first group of devoted "Burpeers," do not show up for each and every meal and often make visits to fast food restaurants.

The final group is composed of those who do not appreciate the food provided, no matter WHAT they are served. These people are always at meals, it seems - and yet, they never have a good word to say about anything. While others are happily commenting about some especially tasty dish, these persons are yelling rude remarks, criticisms, and insults. Their opinions actually seem to have no bearing whatsoever on the food; these people rather, seem to enjoy complaining for its own sake. They also do not appear to realize that ice belong in a glass, not in other people's faces.

Such is the variety of characters that eat at Burpee, all of which have their different degrees of satisfaction with the food. No matter what anyone says, everyone seems to enjoy some particular type of dish (even if it's only the ice cream,) and this counts for something. After all, one can't please all of the people all of the time.





1. Miodrag Novakovic and Andre Wheeler exchange views about dinner. 2. We Survived!

1. Final step to a rememberance at Burpee. 2. Time to leave: Keith Soering, Lance Hooper, Paul Watson, Theresa Casey, and Kathy Novak.

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Time For Recovery

Once you've eaten your fill of Burpee food, you're ready to make your exit. You sweep up your tray, now easily managed due to its lightness, and whiz toward the dishwashing area to dispense with your used dishes. Unfortunately, you receive a rude shock for your tray collides with the surface of the barrier at the dish return window. Vexed, you slowly peer around to the opposite window; sure enough, that one is open! "Why do they persist in switching window areas every other day?" you wonder. "Is this inconsistency supposed to drive us poor students crazy?" Shaking your head, you deposit your garbled mess into the return counter, where it is immediately swept up by the ever-ready dishwashers, who curse you for forgetting to throw your styrofoam cups into the garbage. Spinning around, you find that on your way out, you must dodge those who are just emerging from the food line. Once past the checkers and into the coat area, you sigh with relief as you retrieve an apple that you'd managed to smuggle out. As you grab your coat, your stomach groans with either delight or regret, so you leave Burpee speculating whether you will spend another night with a nice, tall glass of Alka-Seltzer.

It's winter and there's snow everywhere. A perfect, crisp day for sledding down an uncharted side of a distant snowy hill, right? Wrong. You don't even have a sled. Wrong again. You always have a sled at Rockford College - that is, if you ever eat in the cafeteria. Look in the bottom drawers or under the beds in some students' rooms - you'll find a sled or two . . . or three.

One sick tray please! You get the poor fellow a nice tray full of food, and as you're leaving you think, "What's he gonna eat with?" Suddenly, a terrible urge comes over you. Heck, the cafeteria won't miss a fork or two, will they? Check the top drawers or the bathrooms of some students and you'll notice the similarity between their silverware and Burpee's. students are all amateur magicians - they even make fresh fruit appear out of thin air. It's all in the wrist.

Disappearing Trick

One Final Look

1. Phyllis Runyon and Ian Smith contemplated the effect of their food. 2. Jin Ling Martin served up the "original" pot pie and fries. 3. Dawn Mullard demonstrated the art of stacking glasses. 4. Silverware in the bucket, not the waste container.

1. The traditional bonfire returned after a year's absence. 2. Rain, mud, and soccer results. 3. Opening scene for Freshman Follies. 4. Bill DeBatty, Homecoming King, and Nancy Metzger, Homecoming Queen for 1981. 5. John Amato avoided the tackler from Trinity. 6. 1981 Homecoming Court: Seated: Bill DeBatty and Nancy Metzger Row 2: Joe Hickey, Freshman rep; Arlyn Eisenbrandt, Sophomore rep; John Bradshaw, Junior rep; Mike Miller, Senior rep; John Comisky, Senior rep; Lisa Erjavic, Senior rep; Robin Tyburski, Senior rep; Mary Ellen Huchstep, Junior rep; Paulette Silvio, Sophomore rep; and Julie Baer, Freshman rep. 7. John Sousa moved the ball up the field.

Homecoming 1981 will be a pleasant memory for all involved. From the anticipation of the Coronation, to the excitement of freshman follies, to the finale of Groucho's effigy burning there was the feeling of togetherness brought on by friendships and tradition. The following day the pumped-up soccer team decisively defeated Trinity. The weekend ended on a memorable note with the traditional Homecoming Dance.

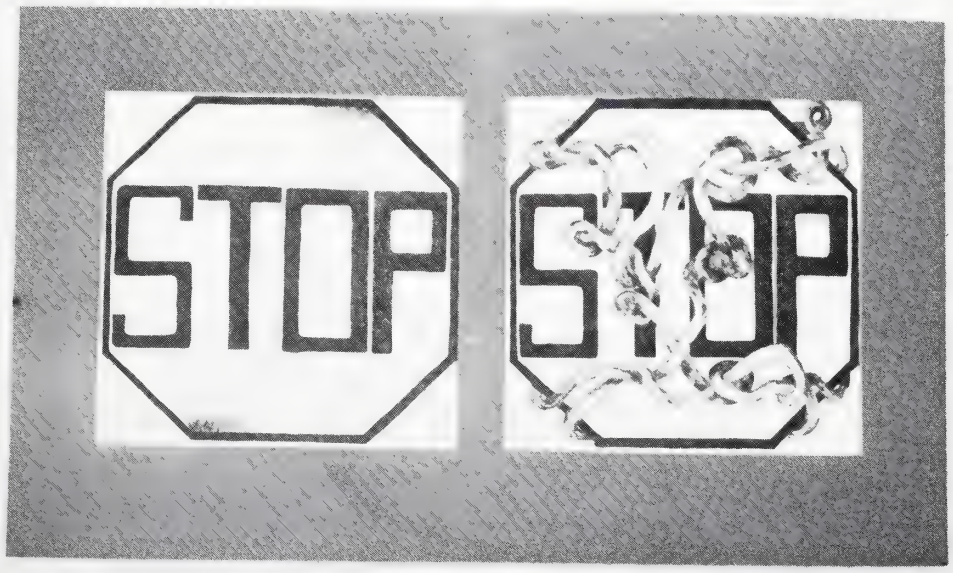
Homecoming 1981

SUBTERFUGE . . .

It's all been subterfuge.
All an act, a charade.
Well, the game is quite finished.
And-There is-no winner.
The challenge goes, unfinished.
The curtain is down.
And the bright lights reveal
The end of a fantasy.

Niki Nolin

1. Jane Oliver- drawing. 2. Ceramic Sculpture in Senior Art Show. 3. Jim Shiltz - Wood Sculpture 4. Jackie Robbins - Ink Drawing. 5. An Inventive Painting during the "Happening". 6. Julie Hammond- Ink Drawing.



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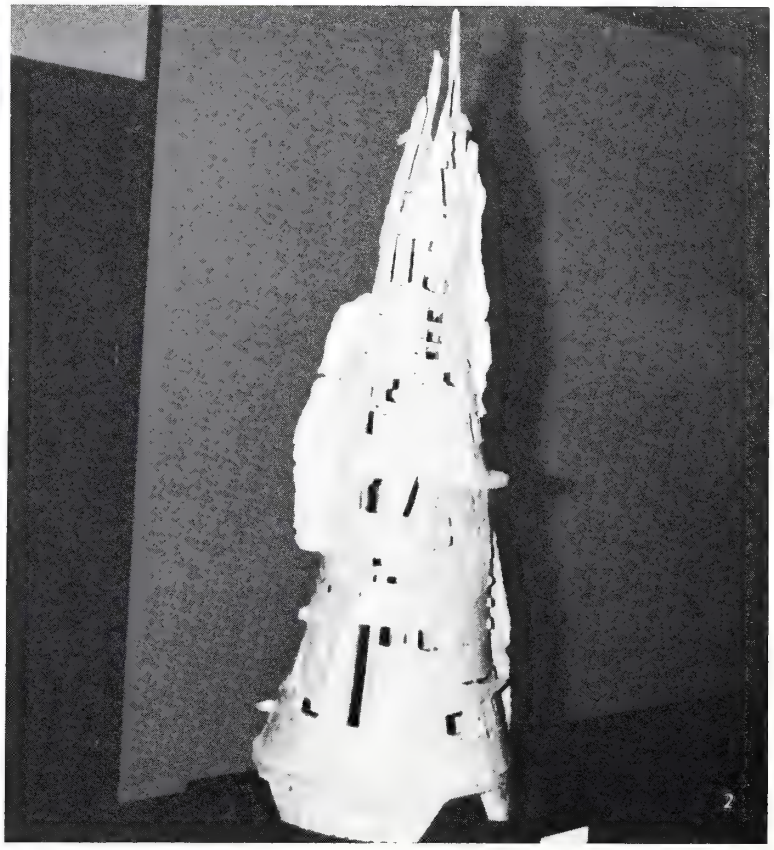

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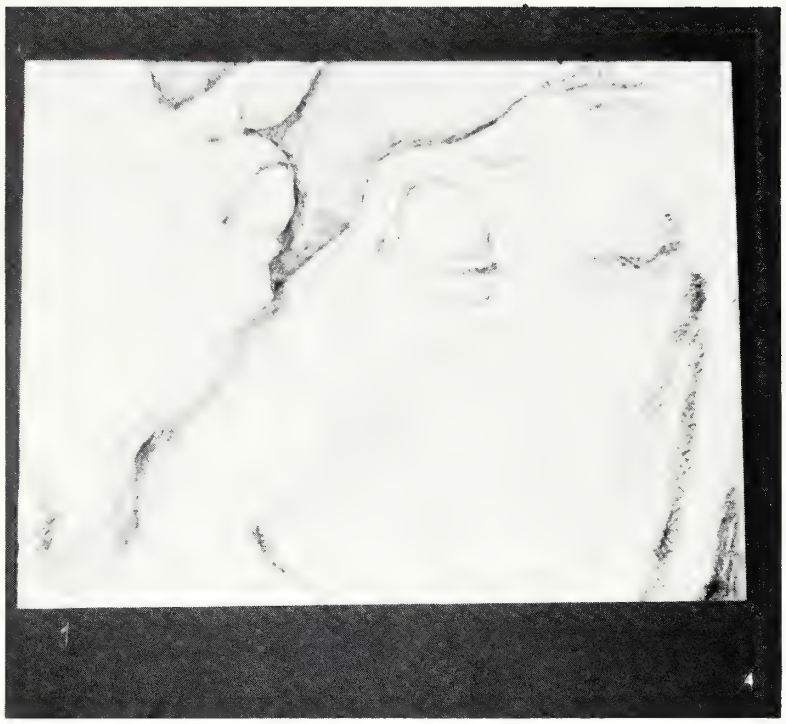
WINTER WOODS I

Dead leaf floor with sporadic, thin, bare brush,
Densely populated by tall, dark, sun-reachers,
Split by the emptiness which I walk through,
Home to the tree-stepping, squeaking squirrel,
Port of bird,
Ever slow moving, peaceful friend
of the solitary figure in its midst,
Natural means by which I can forget
The harsh, brick and concrete problems
Of a steel world,
Only escape from a congested society,
Place where man goes and is truly himself,
Hint of paradise, I am your humble admirer
Winter woods, move me as you wish.

Anthony Schelich



THE ARTIST

I am an Artist
Forever young
Yet eternally old.

My eyes perceive the colors as they exist.
My soul senses the many different hues
That have blended them together
And knows that they are not what they seem.

My heart understands the language they speak
My mind translates their message to my hands,
As they in turn create the image of the beauty
that awaits inside, to be set free.

I am an artist
Forever young
Yet eternally old.

LaSonja V. Davis

Student Art

Student Art

1. Lori Sorensen - watercolor. 2. Jim Zimmerman - "Heads" for senior seminar.

THE LITTER STREWN PATH

I looked out my window. The day was bright and clear. It was a beautiful day for a walk. I walked down the road that runs behind Scarborough and the other academic buildings. I had just passed Clark Arts, when I noticed something along the side of the road. It was too far away for me to see the details, but I could tell that the object was a large paper cup. Farther down the road I saw more paper cups. Interwoven among the paper cups I could see small, square, styrofoam containers.

I walked closer to one of the paper cups, picked it up and examined it. Its edges were laced with a simple yellow design. In the center of the cup, a large golden arch was printed over the legend, "McDonald's". The styrofoam containers held various titles, such as; "Quarter Pounder", "Big Mac", and "Quarter Pounder with Cheese".

Immediately I felt sorry for the bushes, flowers, squirrels, and chipmunks who were forced to live and reproduced in this environmental garbage bag. Who could possibly commit this monstrous act to these poor defenseless creatures?

I followed the litter strewn path for almost three blocks, when suddenly I came upon the place where this trash was manufactured. I saw an enormous golden arch, the gateway to junk food heaven. I marched into the building ready to do battle with the perpetrators of this evil deed.

I stopped, frozen in my tracks, when I saw all the people rushing madly to a counter to buy this so-called "food". After they had bought their food they rushed to the small plastic tables and hurriedly ate their food. Then they rushed out the door. Some did this before they even finished eating. I walked up to an employee behind the counter.

"How can your conscience allow you to sell this stuff when you see all the litter outside?" I asked.

"Mac Donald's doesn't litter, people litter," she replied. "Besides we print a warning on the containers."

I looked closely at the cup I was still carrying. It was then that I saw, "Please put litter in its place."

"A lot of good that does," I said. "Most of the people here are in too much of a hurry to bother reading."

"Look, you wanna quit causing trouble and go away. I've got costumers to wait on, unless you wanna buy something," she said with a sneer.

I turned and left without a reply. I was unbelievably depressed. "How can they throw this garbage around," I said to myself, "when they know no one is going to follow them around and pick it up?"

"Maybe," I said sarcastically, "they expect the squirrels to pick it up."

THIS EPISODE DID NOT ACTUALLY HAPPEN. THE MACDONALD'S EMPLOYEE DOES NOT EXIST. ONLY THE LITTER IS REAL.

Mark Theunte

Student Life

1. The interesting characters for "Breakfast Our Way". 2. Time for a muddy experience. 3. Mr. Marshall Fisher gave his traditional "pre-registration" speech to unsuspecting Freshman. 4. A nice turn-out for the Welcome Back dance.

The usual antics of registration, dances, the tug-o-war, and Breakfast Our Way, continued for this orientation weekend. It is an event to be experienced.

Orientation

1. Greg Warren kept track of all the "banks" money at the roulette wheel. 2 and 3. High stakes games of poker meant heavy concentration. 4. Roll those dice!

This year's Dad's Day held traditional activities of the soccer game and gambling at Casino Night. Everyone enjoyed trying their hand at lady luck, and the refreshments were extremely appetizing.

Dad's Day

1. Dave Weincek and Lori Prohaska.
2. John Hager and Joe Kvidera.
3. Bill Christ
4. John Hager and Dave Weincek.
5. Joe Kvidera and Karen Andersen.

The Good Doctor was Neil Simon's look at Anton Chekou's short stories with a comedic twist. The plot lines ranged from the hilarity of an incorrigible woman after her husbands back salary to a discussion of preferred meals to an uncooperative patient in the hands of an uncertified dentist.

The Good Doctor

Angel Street gave Rockford College a taste of Victorian melodrama, complete with a woman who believes she's "going off her head", a villain who is causing this effect and the clever retired detective who is trying to thwart him. The villain is after jewels hidden in the house where he resides. To throw suspicion away from him, he creates situations to make his wife think she's insane. The detective steps in to save the day.

1. Lori Prohaska, Charlotte Rathke, and Chuck Cavasos. 2. Charlotte Rathke and Chuck Cavasos. 3. Lori Prohaska and Greg Nielson. 4. Greg Nielson, Lori Prohaska and Lori Gostrom.

Angel Street

1. Ruth Siegmeyer, Paul Tinsley, and Chuck Cavazos, 2. Ruth Siegmeyer and Bob Perry. 3. Chuck Cavazas, Lisa Godde, and Jeff Harre.

Tango, a play by Slawomir Mrozek was an a vante garde play directed by Pat Tinsley. The show was Ms. Tinsley's senior sem project. The actors performed exceptionally well considering the difficulty of this originally polish play, and despite the majority of the players were first semester freshman. It was a great learning experience for all involved.

Tango

Student involvement is heightened during the holidays, as shown through their enthusiasm to participate in the activities of the different holidays.

1. The Cummings Christmas Tree decorated. 2. The Supremes: Tom Sandquist, Steve Monas, and Tom O'Connor. 3. Halloween Dance. 4. The Cummings Christmas Tree. 5. Madrigal Dinner Orchestra.

Holidays

Vanities traces the lives of three Texas high school cheerleaders from high school to college and then the lives they live after college. This play shows the pathos and humor of growing up in the sixties and seventies.

Vanities

Vanities: Karen Andersen, Patricia Tinsley, and Charlotte Rathke.

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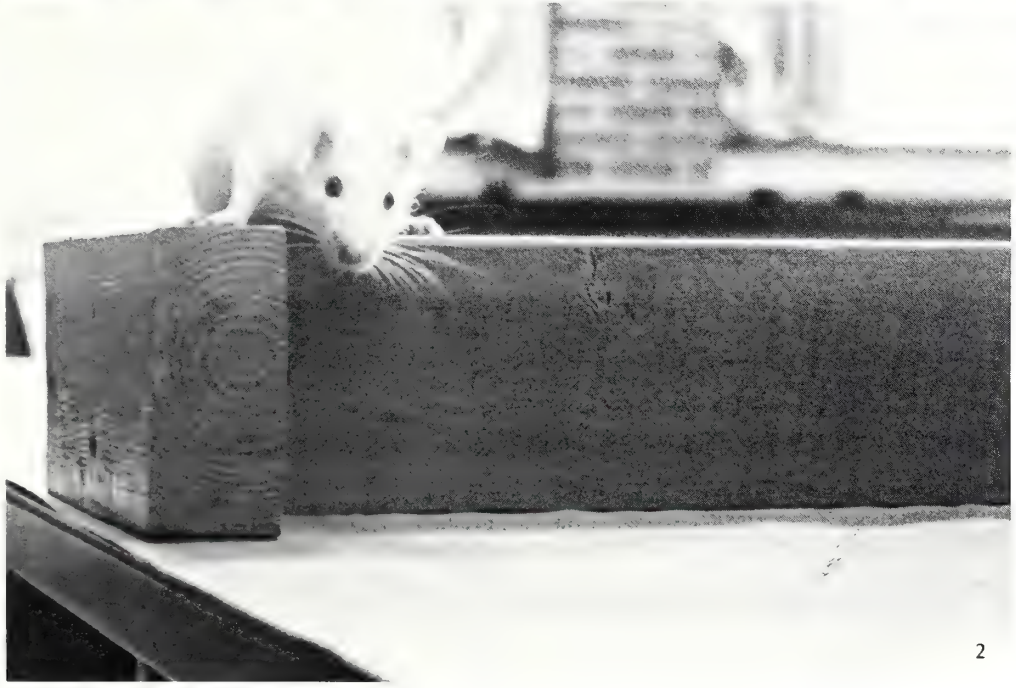

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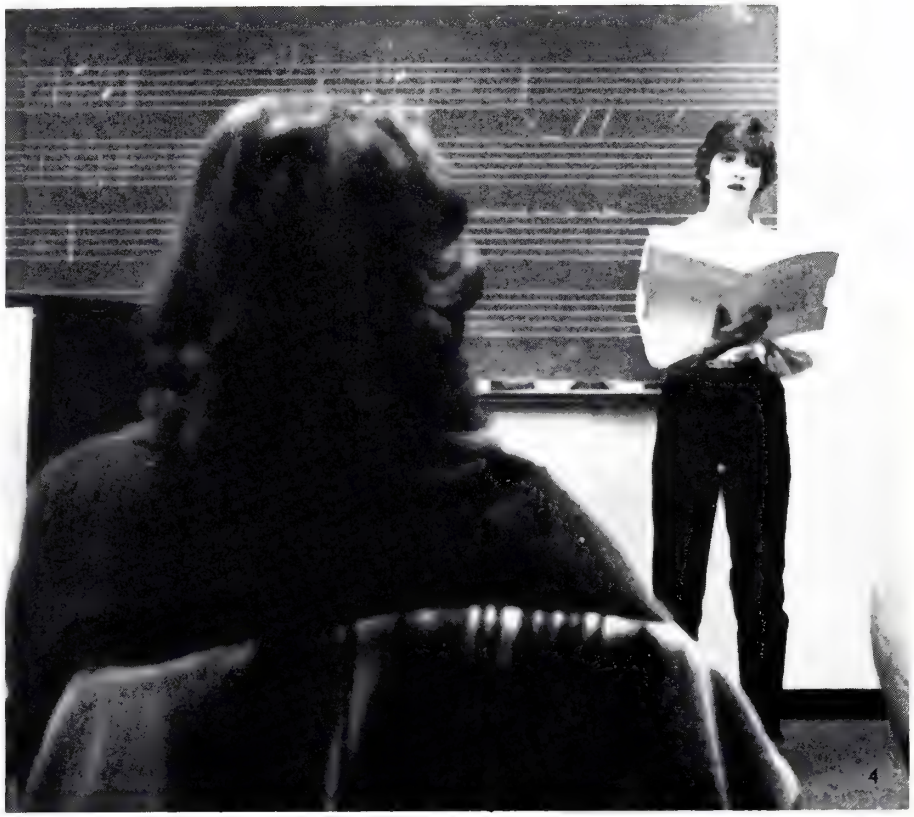
1. Yoga class taught by Jayne Poor. 2. Your friendly neighborhood rat. 3,4, and 5. Learning to express yourself through speech presentations.



For most January Intensive Term is a time to take it easy. There is a time to study, but there are also many activities to participate in. Many students feel that the classes offered are more specialized and give them an opportunity to take classes outside of their major.

January Intensive Term

1. Laura Wasowicz and her mom enjoy a chat with a fellow mom. 2. The Rockford College students presented a play to entertain the visiting mom's. 3. Students and parents gather at a reception and get to know one another. 4. Ann Morris and her mom enjoy some of the refreshments.

The Traditional Mom's Day was held at Rockford College and it was fun for all. There was a reception, and a play presented by the students to entertain the moms and show them that school is not all work.

Mom's Day

1. The winners of Tug of War.
2. Drinking up at Badness.
3. The entertainment of the Booze Brothers at Badness.
4. Trying to keep out of the mud

April Badness is the big party before finals start. The students indulge greatly. The Booze Brothers concert was the weekend's big event. It was well attended and everyone had a good time.

April Badness

Students enjoyed a beautiful Senior Day. The special day of no classes was chosen by Senior Class President Christine Carlson and was celebrated by many students at Rock Cut State Park.

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1. Students flocking around the beer keg. 2. WZOK visits Rockford College Students at Rock Cut. 3. Jane Oliver and her companion. 4. Christine Carlson, senior class pres. takes a dip with the help of a friend.

Senior Day

Row 1: Dena Jelden freshman rep, Ellen Evans sophomore rep, Julie Strang junior rep, Seniors Robin Tyburski, Lisa Erjavic, Cindy Lopez. Row 2: Mark Zelman freshman rep, Jim Flemming sophomore rep, Mike Morris junior rep, Seniors Jim Walesa (standing in for Greg Barr) Jim Blohm, John Amato.

2. May Day King Gregg Barr with Queen Robin Tyburski. 3 and 4. Students enjoying the music at the May Day Dance.

May Day

Academics

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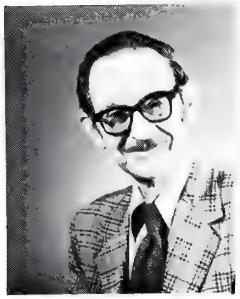

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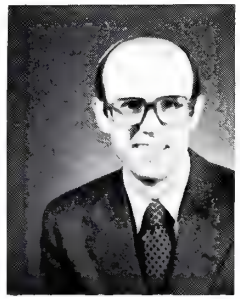

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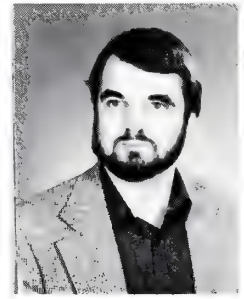

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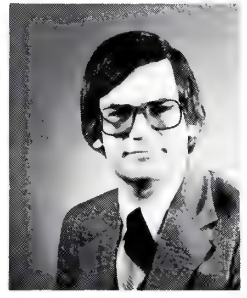

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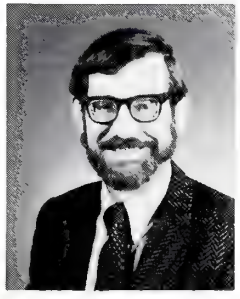

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Administration And Staff

1. The "Happening". 2. Dr. Rufus Cadigan interviews actress Helen Hayes during her visit to Rockford College to receive the Jane Addams award. 3. Dr. Whipple and violinist Miha Pogacnik.

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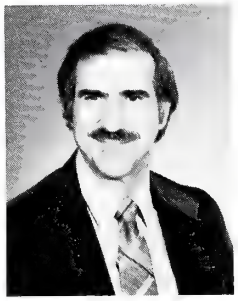

Dr. J. Keith Keeling
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Dr. Donald Walhout
Philosophy and
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1. The annual English Literary Society Magazine-The Feast. Staff: Lori Alfe, Fudge Pelletier, Dr. Trafton, advisor; Bill Rammel, and Jeff Harre, editor. 2. English Department: Mr. John V. Glass, Jr.; Dr. Dain Trafton, Chairman, Division of Language and Literature Chairman; Dr. Peter J. Stanlis, Professor of Humanities; and Dr. Enamul Karim.

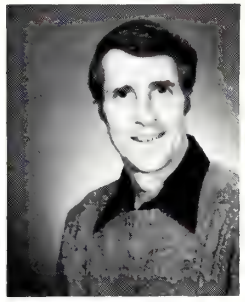
Envy Vindicated

All the reviewers said he promised much
In any future poetry he wrote;
In his first volume he revealed a touch
Of genius in some lines they chose to quote;
But after several years, when nothing came
To swell the legend of his tragic pose,
We all agreed his momentary fame
Was now eclipsed forever in dull prose.
Then suddenly his epic work appeared!
We were bowled over, fearing we were wrong.
But even his admirers now sneered
In open scorn at every empty song.
What a relief it was at last to find
That he was worse than we had been unkind.

Peter J. Stanlis

English And Philosophy-Religion

1. Miss Pat Milkovich watched intently as the women's basketball game progressed. 2. A nice sunny day for a baseball game during May Day weekend.



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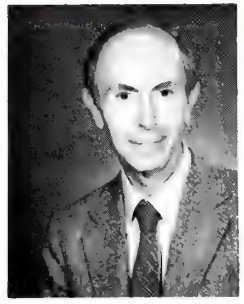

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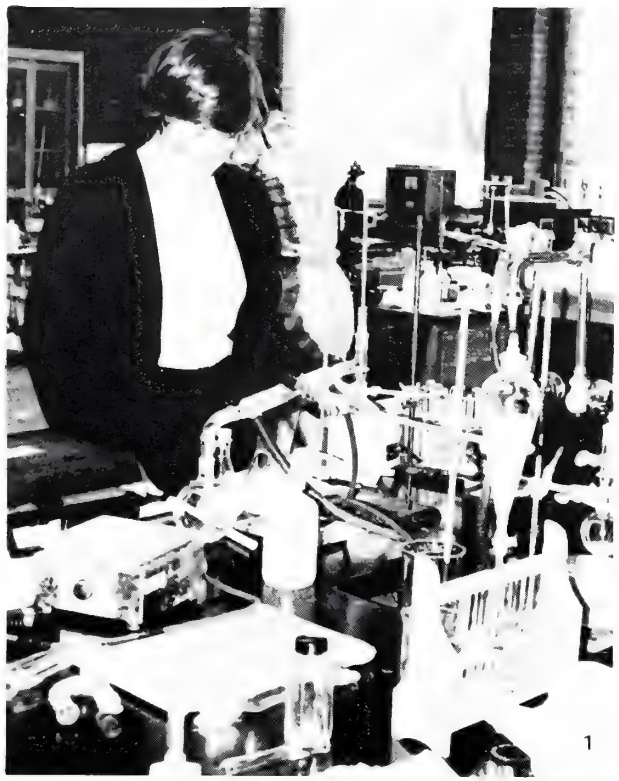

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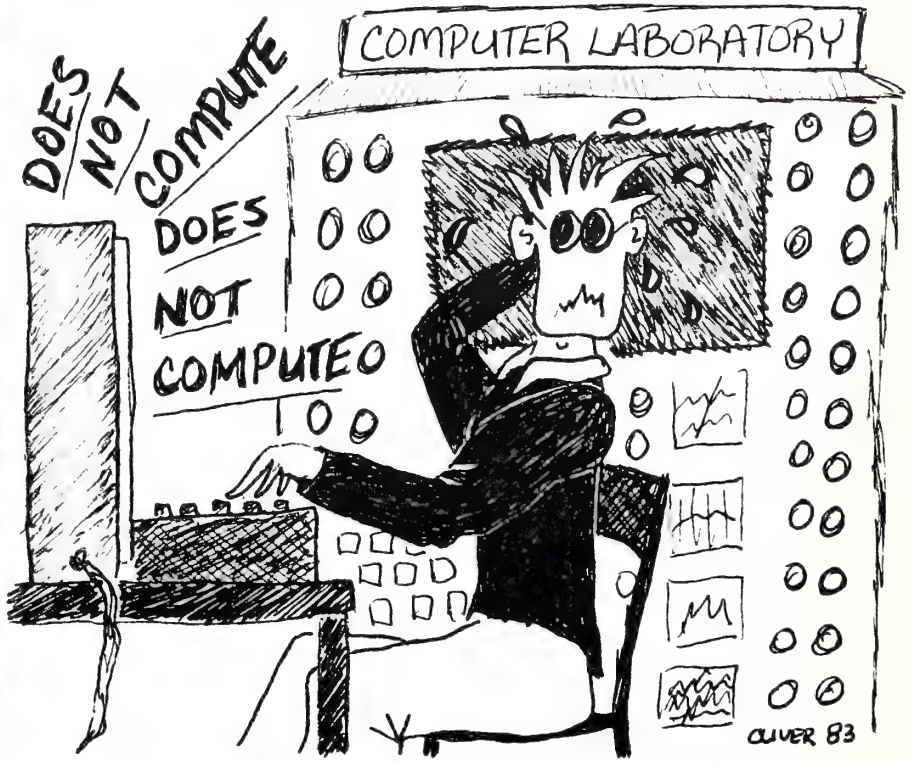

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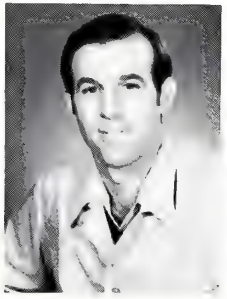

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Physics, Chairman

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Right: A Business class in Scarborough Hall.

Mr. Ray Baker
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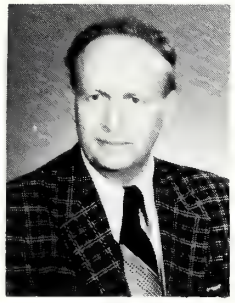

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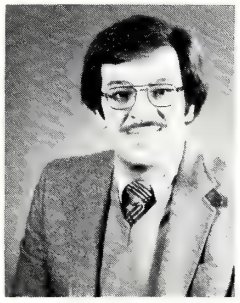

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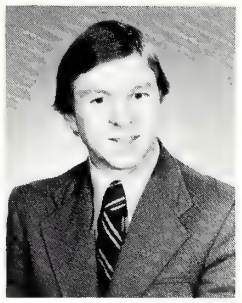

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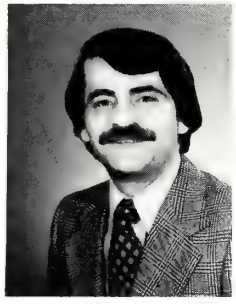

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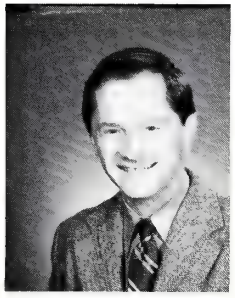

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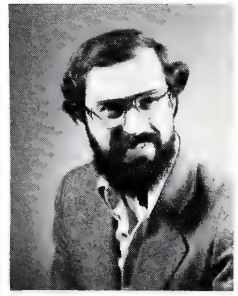

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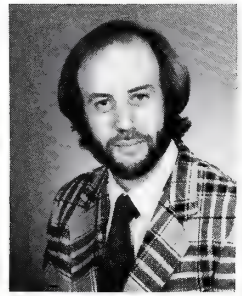

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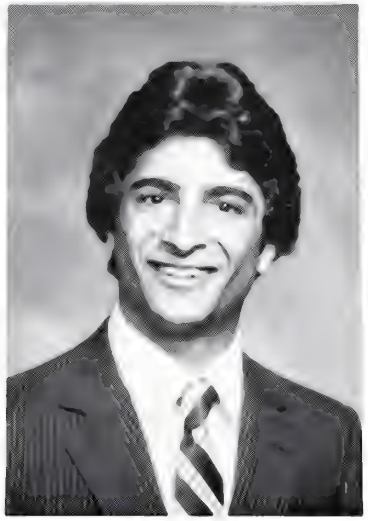

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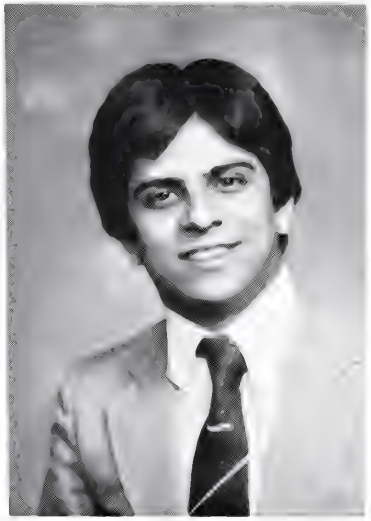

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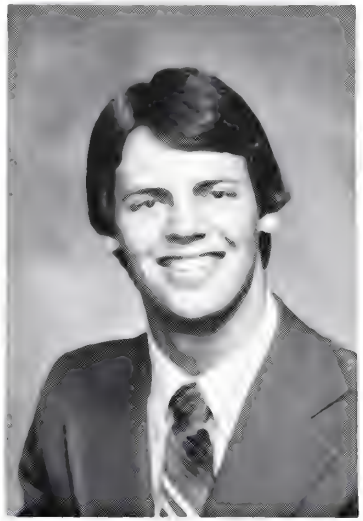

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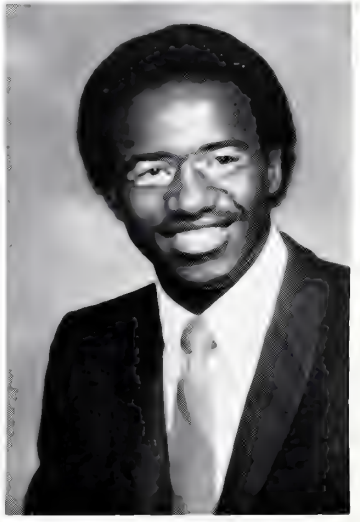

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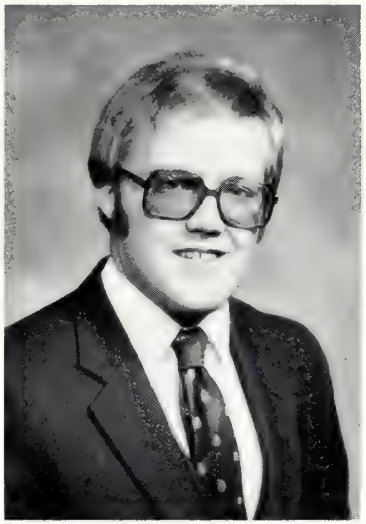

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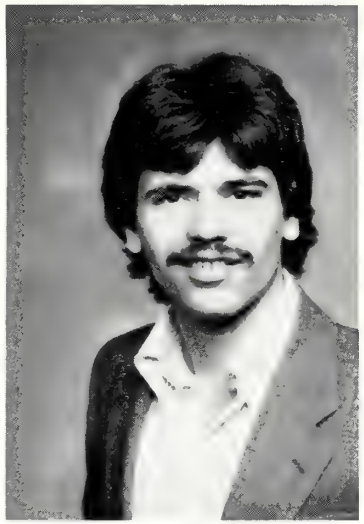

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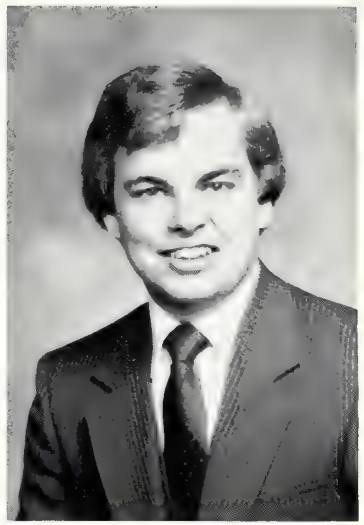

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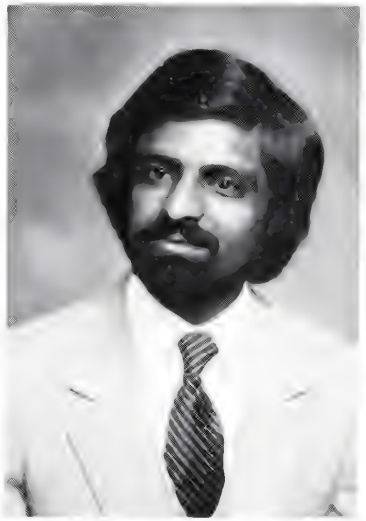

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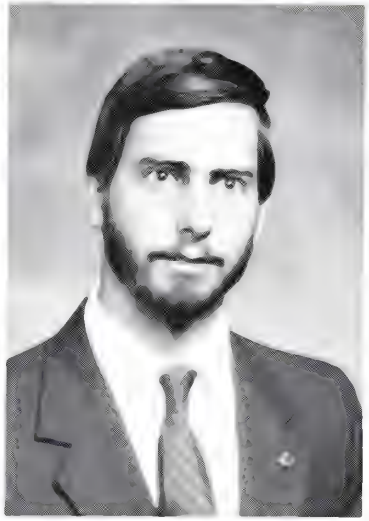

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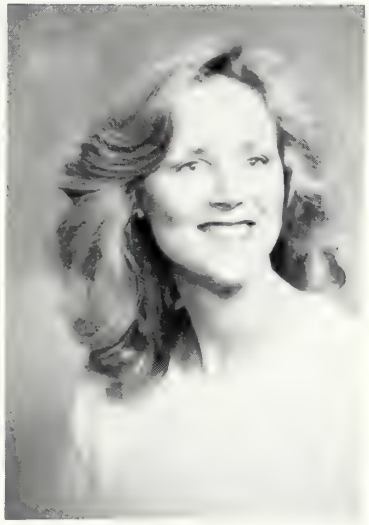

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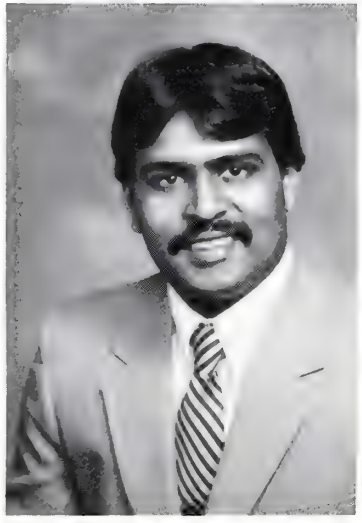

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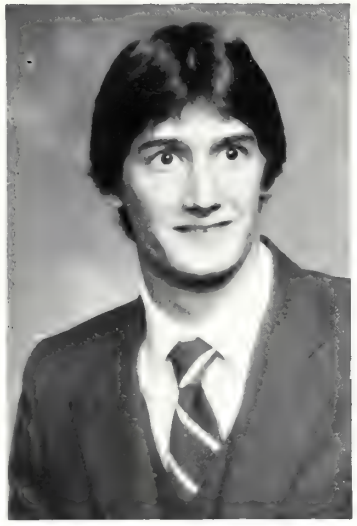

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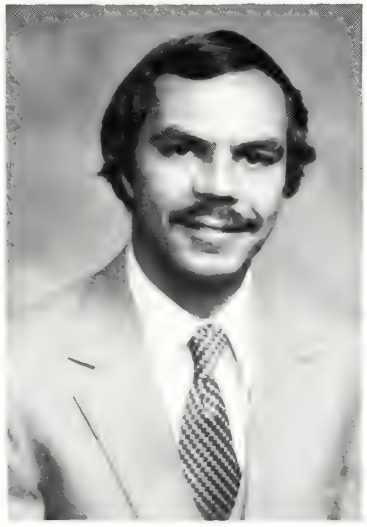

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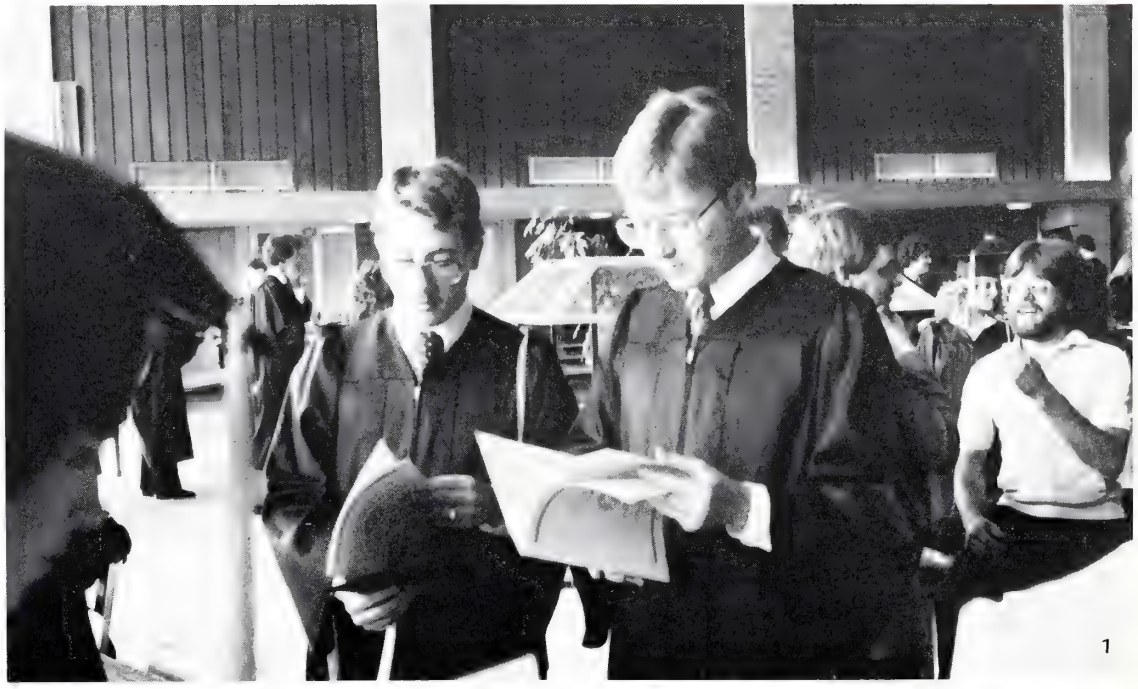

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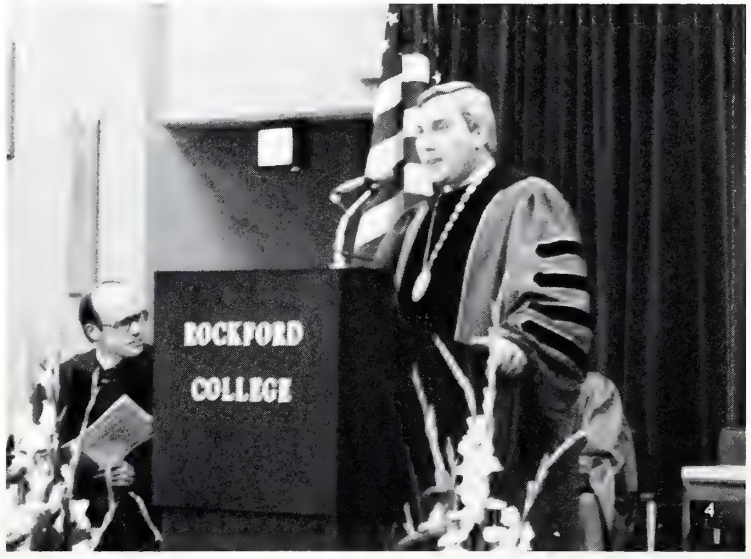

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1. Time of preparation for processional. 2. and 3. Senior prank at charter Day. 4. President Stewart gave welcoming address during the graduation ceremony.

Commencement 1982

1. The traditional walk from Burpee Center to Seaver Gym. 2. The long awaited handshake. 3. Brass music for the processional and recessional. 4. Now's the time to relax!

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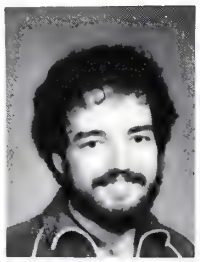
Babcock, Kathy
Baptiste, Carmen



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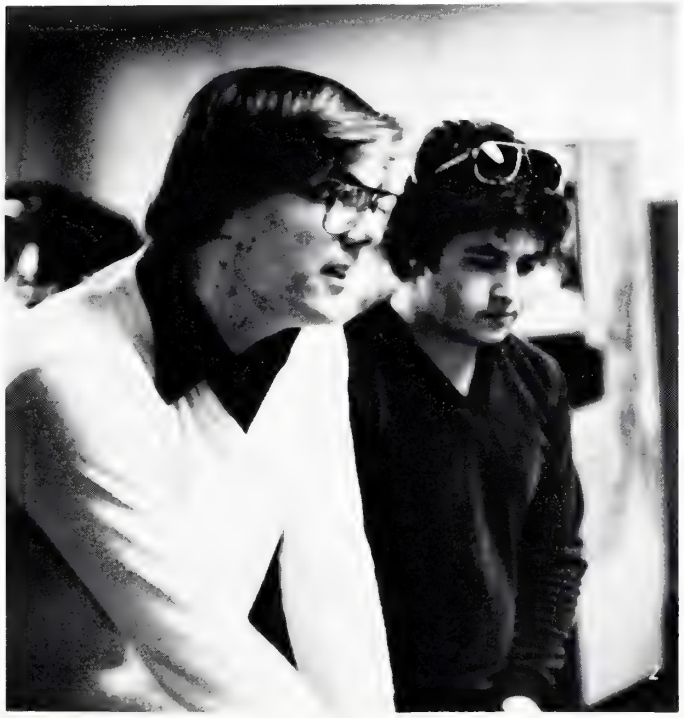

Juniors 1983

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Bradshaw, John
Brautigam, Hank

Breen, Carolyn
Bubnack, David

Bunn, Scott
Cavazos, Chuck

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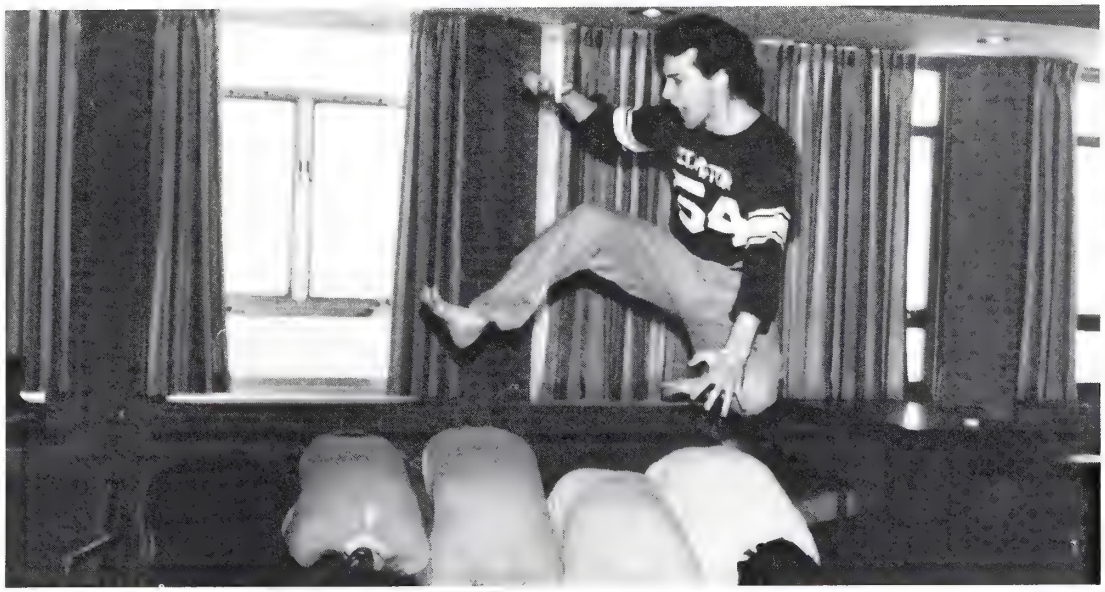
I. Cary Coulman, Ed Comboy, and Donna Moore enjoyed Senior Day. 2. Pete Konrad and Abed Kirrish concentrated at their winning game of foosball. 3. McGaw 7th: Row 1: Junko Ito, Row 2: LeeAnn Chamerlain, Katie Harberson, Terri Rylat, Aldo, Lisa Whitcher, Betsy Prinio, Theresa Ross, Donna Moore, Chris Herman, Vickie Woolf, and Linda Davison. 4. Chris Kowalke, Gay Littlefeild, and Elin Johnson. 5. Dancing to celebrate the decoration of the Cumming's Christmas tree. 6. Scott Bunn and Owaissa Carter.



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Crow, Jackie

Davison, Linda
Derrer, Rhonda

Dlhy, Tim
Egert, Maribeth

1. Joe Wuchterl flew through the air with "the greatest of ease". 2. Anil Arora and Amy Mitchell. 3. Time for friendship during Senior Day. 4. Gaby Barbosa told Santa (Mike Miller) she had been a good girl. 5. Sunil Puri, Anil Arora, and Abed Kirrish. 6. Lathrop: Row 1: Darrel Gartner, Tom Walters, Don Ma, Jay Gelhausen, Rich Alden, Tom Sandquist, Miodrag Novakovic, Luis Mateus, and Joel Bruhn, Row 2: Darren McCroom, Mike Parrott, Pete Ryan, Joe Coughlan, Bob Wharton, Joe Hickey, Steve Monas, Nuno Piteria, and Chris Culliton.

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Epstein, Scott
Etten, Mike
Fanning, Kim

Flood, Tom
Franks, Donna
Gulan, Linda

Guzzo, Julie
Habel, Linda
Habib, Kalbe

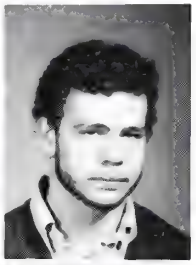
Hamil, Diane
Harper, Linda
Hegel, Wally

Hernandez, Jorge
Huckstep, Mary Ellen
Hurley, Theresa

Jackson, Val
Kleinhubert, John
Konrad, Pete

1. Time to relax and enjoy Senior Day. 2. Art instructor Bob McCauley's one man show. 3. Dave Warden and Tim Dhly. 4. McGaw Staff: Gail Mitchell, Keith Uebele, Chris Kowalke, LeeAnn Chamberlain, Elin Johnson, Gay Littlefield, and Mike McNally. 5. Time for beer at April Badness and Dave Cascio, Tom Vincent, Dave Hibbs, and Jim Walesa. 6. John Anderson and Wally Hegel.

Lonergan, Linda
McNally, Mike



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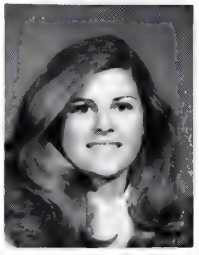

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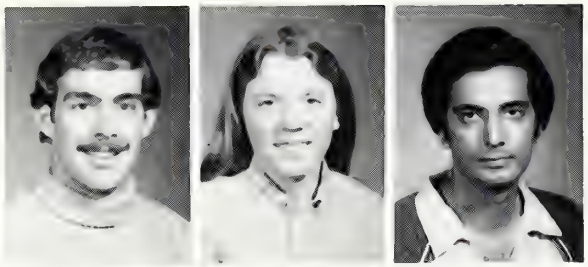

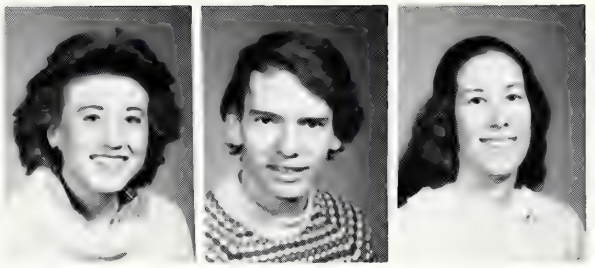

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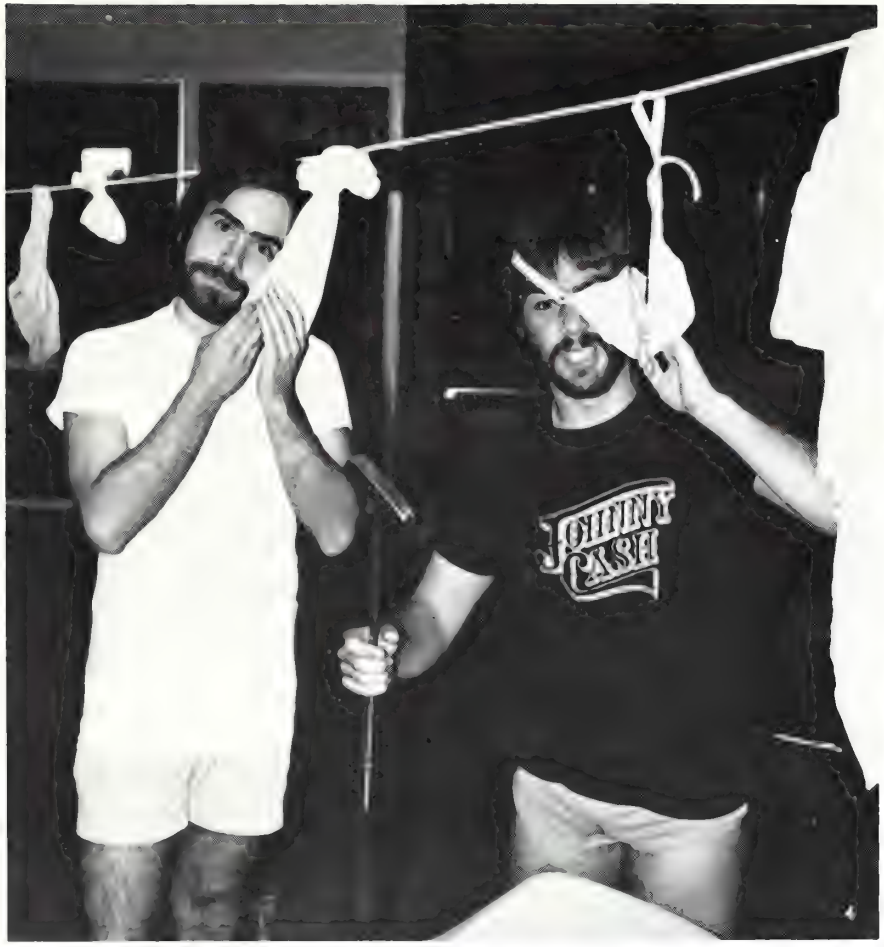
Readman, Kevin
Ridulph, Cheri

1. McGaw 5th: Row 1: Marianne Minnis, Leslie Zedlick, and Christine Carlson. Row 2: Elin Johnson, Deb Svoboda, Cara Determan, Lisa Kemper, and Nancy Peterson. Row 3: Deb Bogan and Ann Reynolds. 2. Tom Michaels and Vicki Hudnall. 3. Charlie Macke shaded his face from embarrassment. 4. Chuck Cavazos and Dan Davlantis examined the unclaimed underwear from McGaw's panty raid. 5. Mary Ware and Kathy Babcock. 6. Everyone exercised for Freshman wake-up.



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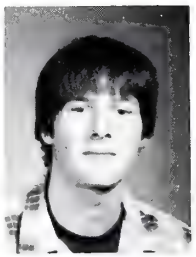

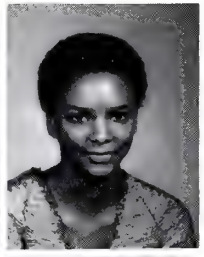

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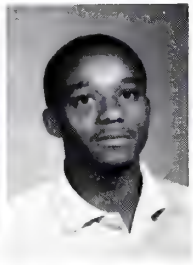
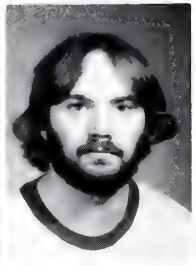
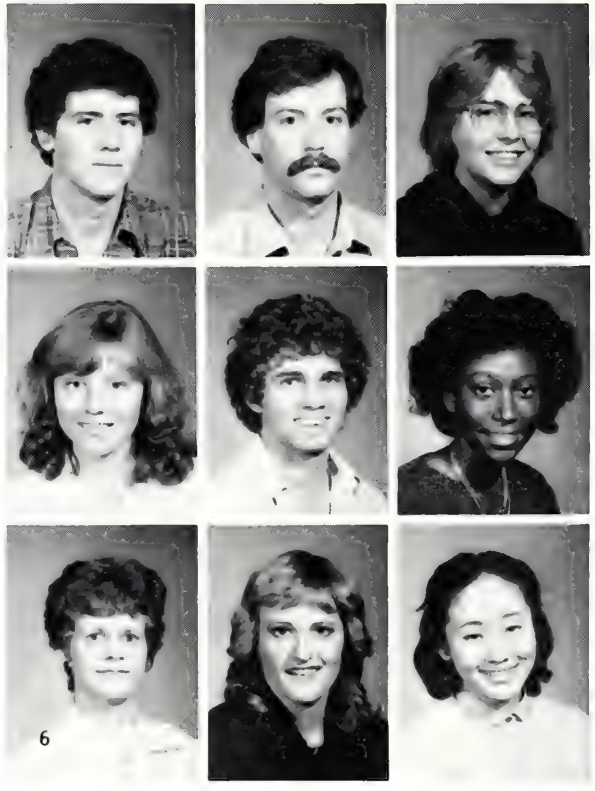
Sobbe, Keith
Solar, Steve

1. Joe Wucherl imagined he was a #1 rock star. 2. Peg Daugherty. 3. Junior Tuck-In: Jackie Crow, Chris Kowalke, Nancy Lurton, Gay Littlefield, ?, John Bradshaw, Mike Morris, Anthony Schelich, Greg Warren, and Mike Stran. 4. Pat Tinsley, Charlotte Rathke, and Karen Anderson in "Vanities". 5. WANTED: A rock band, members: Rob Bauman, Dave DeMauro, Ed Comboy, Chip Donovan, and Ed Nettles. 6. Svenson: Row 1: Mike Anderson, Bill DeBatty, Joe Svec, Jim Walesa, Tom Vincent, John Bradshaw, Al Moore, Matt Williams, Ed Fleming, Row 2: Jon Roakes, Mike Stran, Scott Bunn, Brian Guffey, Mike Klein, Dave Cascio, Row 3: Hank Brautigan, Tom Root, Paul Laurel, Tim Dhly, Terry, Row 4: Jim Coughlan, Dave Hibbs, Frank Horvat, Dave Wardan, Jim Schiltz, Dan MacCrindle.



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Thiel, Sharon

Veldhuis, Stephanie
Warden, Dave
Washington, Cassandra

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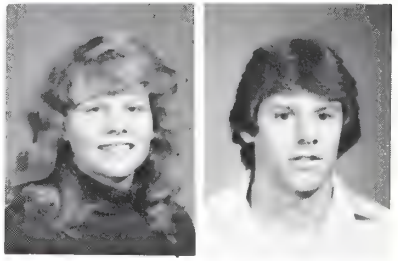
Wedel, Cherie
Yamano, Junko

Addison, Donna
Alfe, Lori

Brackett, Lori
Cerniglia, Chuck



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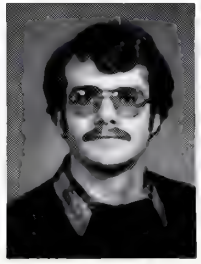
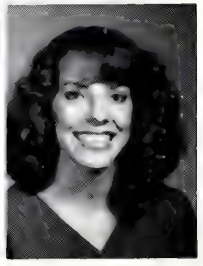
Clark, Sandra
Collins, Mary
Dagg, Marcie
Davis, Cindy

1. John Bradshaw and Dena Jelden at the Halloween dance. 2. Lori "Sarge" Gosstrom at the McGaw pajama party. 3. Darcy Welsh and Suzanne Schneider. 4. John Comiskey received his Christmas gift from Santa Chuck Cavazos. 5. Charlie Macke, Gail Mitchell, and Melinda Bergstrom. 6. Yoga Class for Intensive Term.

1. Mike Horvath and Mike Hermann compared broken bones. 2. Hogga Gunnarsdottier, Gundi Kjartesson, and newest addition. 3. Mike Miller - RA Dayton, on patrol. 4. Barnes: Row 1: Gaby Barbosa, Diane Scurio, Lisa Timpe, Owaissa Carter, Dawn Mullard, Laura Mendrzycki, and Laura DeLaForgue, Row 2: Kelly McCarthy, Michelle Mueller, Nina Flynn, Karen Stevens, Bert Andrews, Terry Kay, and Carmen Baptiste. 5. Brad Dineen and friends: Lisa Timpe, Diane Scurio, Anne Morris, Lisa Ringfelt, Laura Mendrzycki, and Owaissa Carter. 6. Wally Hegel and Dietmar Gwinner.





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Douglas, Polly
Eisenbrandt, Arlyn
Erickson, Chris

Evans, Brian
Evans, Ellen

Fleming, Jim
Foley, Jennifer

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1. The slumber party for October Day-good guess! 2. Brian Andrews, Jim Schiltz, and Wally Hegel. 3. April Badness scene from up above. 4. Terry Kay. 5. McGaw 3rd: Row 1: Tim Williams, Brian Bowley, Pat Beltran, Brian Efferding, Mark Theunte, Kevin Holly, John Frautschy, and Roger Trusdell, Row 2: Sunil Puri, Dan Davlantis, Brian Evans, Jack Hindman, Mike McNally, and Stephan Mintz. 6. The Tour de France.

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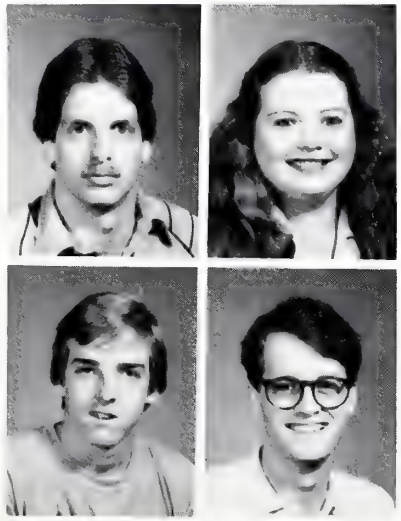
Hatfield, Mark



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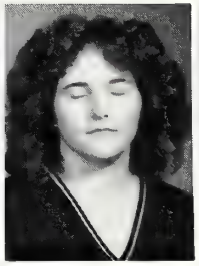

Herman, Chris
Hirst, Deann
Jones, Kallie
Kingsley, Randy

Klein, Mike
Kosarek, Therese

Lauletta, Dan
Ludeke, Bruce

1. Ellen Evans displayed her award for the Leukemia swim-a-thon. 2. WANTED performed at April Badness. 3. Ed Fleming. 4. Robin Tyburski, Kelly Hudginson, Elin Johnson, and Donna Addison. 5. October Day in Aldeen Park: Owaissa Carter, Laura Delaforgue, Tom O'Conner, Bob Wharton, Laura Mendrzycki, Jeff Harre, Ann Morris, Anthony Schelich, Tom Sandquist. 6. Mike Campbell and Al Read.

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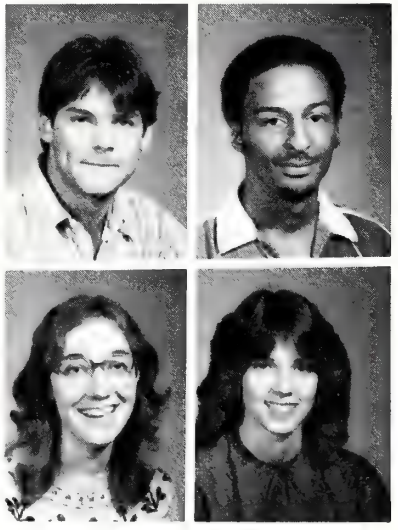

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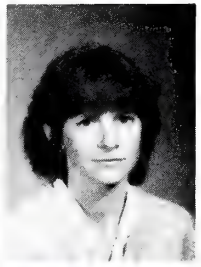
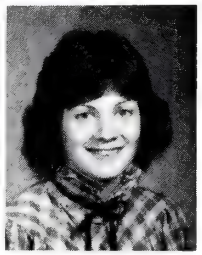


Ogush, April
Parks, Cynthia



1. Ralph Cohen at the controls of A.V. 2. More visitors at French Club's Bastille. 3. Julie Hammond and Steve Monas. 4. Robin Tyburski and Elin Johnson enjoyed time with the family at Dad's Day. 5. More mud baths at Freshman Orientation. 6. McGaw 6th: Row 1: Chris Kowalke, Lisa Erjavec, Julie Baer, Monica Scholler, Row 2: Stephanie Veldhuis, Katie Henry, Terri Kosarek, and Cindy Cruise, Row 3: Laura Schoolcraft, Cassandra Washington, Karen Berg, Barb Beal, and Ellen Evans.

Petro, Jeff
Schramm, Lisa

Senerius, Lori
Silvio, Paulette

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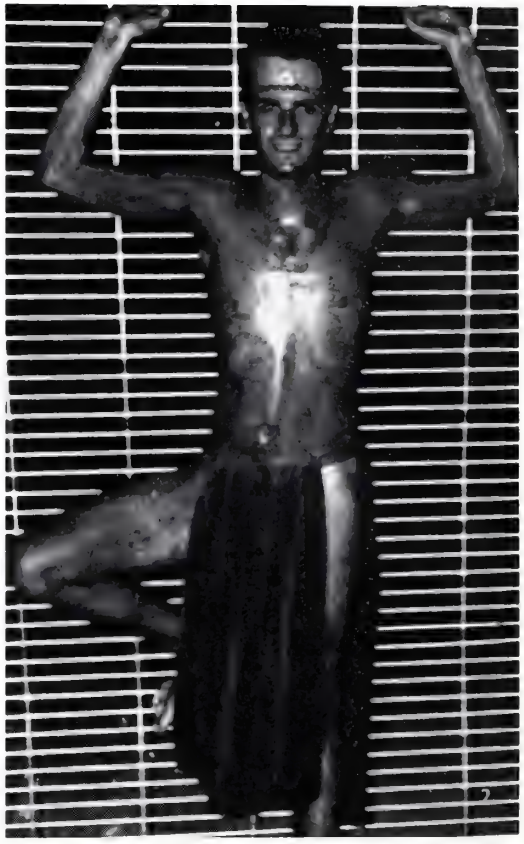

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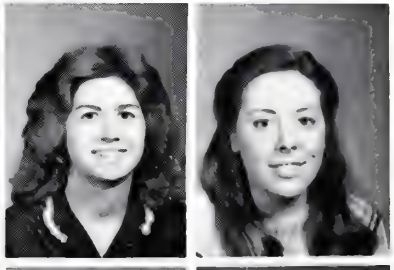

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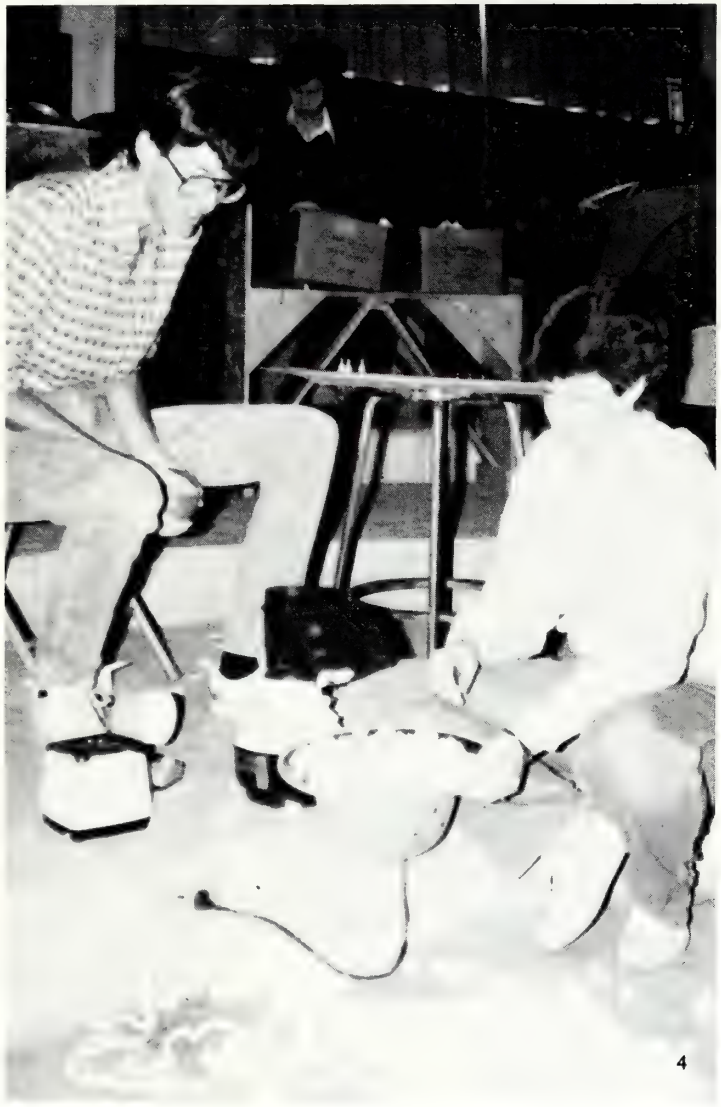
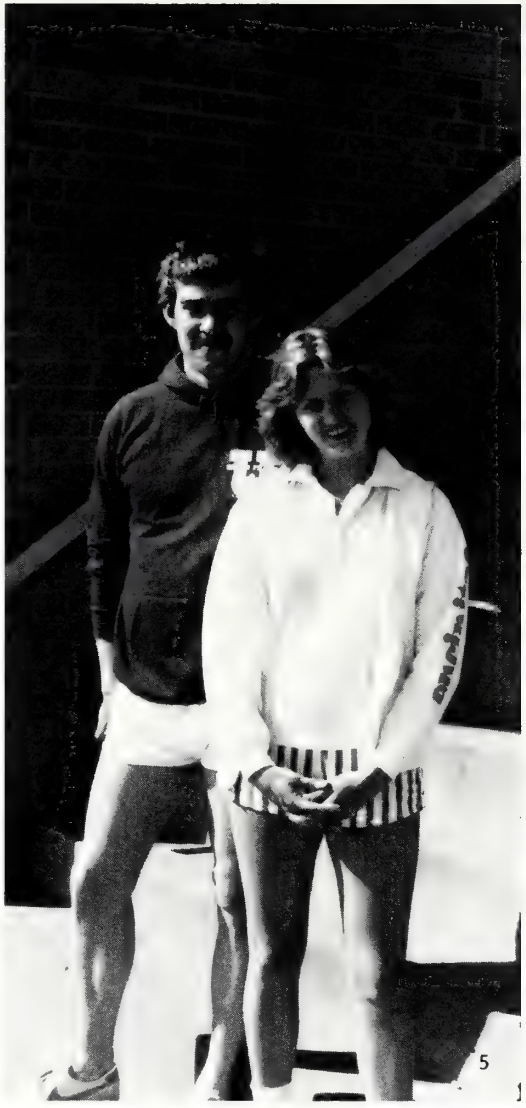
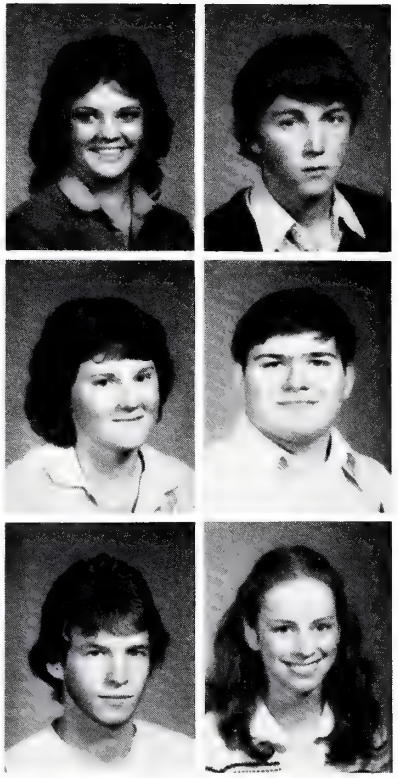




Talcott: Row 1: Carlo Ponticelli, Jeff Harre, Keith Sobbe, Scott Epstein, and Jose Borges, Row 2: Mark Oliver, Dan Jaworski, Jim Krug, Mike Horvath, Andre Wheeler, Mike Hermann, Joe Wuchterl, John Lussier, Dave Paulsen, and Tom O'Conner, Row 3: Anthony Schelich, Dave DeMauro, Karl Peterson, Jim Zimmerman, Mark Zelman, Javier Ezalde, John Wood, and Jeff Kersh. 2. Mark Hatfield at Halloween. 3. A heavy-handed game of poker. 4. Jim Zimmerman and Peg Daugherty kept a watchful eye on the popcorn for the "Happening". 5. Karl Peterson and Christine Carlson. 6. Nancy Metzger and Bruce Jorlando for Halloween.

Tomczyk, Lori
Whitcher, Lisa
Winterbauer, Theresa
Woolf, Vicki

1. The long process of registration. 2. Two Katies: Haberson and Howard. 3. The Hay Ride for Halloween. 4. John Comiskey and Dad "played" poker. 5. Charlotte Rathke and Dave Weincek at the Ballroom Dance. 6. Almost everyone experienced how cold Pierce Lake was on Senior Day.



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Arquilla, Daniel

Babcox, Ty
Baer, Julie

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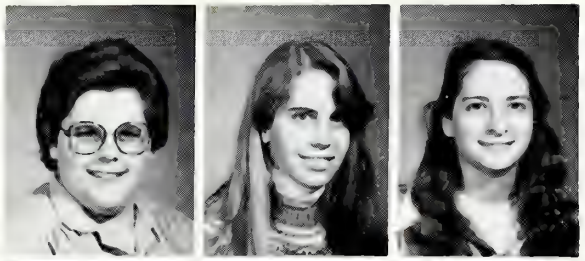
Beal, Barb
Beck, Penelope



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Berg, Karen
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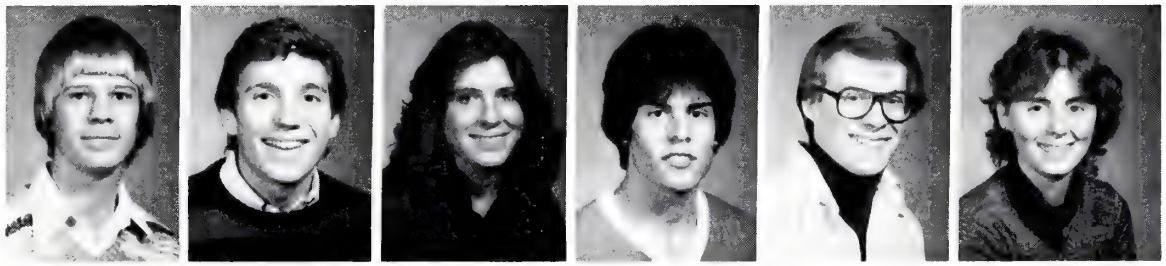

I. McPhail: Row 1: Kathy Best, Pat Novak, Cheryl Sipes, Dena Jelden, M. Ellen Huckstep, and Cheri Wedel, Row 2: Linda Habel, Gail Mansfield, Ann Reynolds, Barb, and Nancy Lurton, Row 3: Jackie Crow, Sarah Brewer, Teresa Waller, Marianne Scanlon, Linda Lipske, Mindy, Marcie Dagg, Niki Nolan, Peggy McCormick, and Janet Parker. 2. Tom O'Conner and his research paper. 3. The kissing booth from Barnes: Ann Morris and Laura Mendrzycki. 4. Jeff Kersh, Nina Flynn, and Joel Bruhn. 5. Jim Zimmerman's senior project. 6. Alison and friend.

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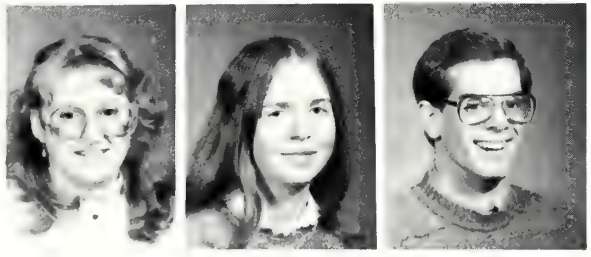
Cruise, Cindy
Culliton, Chris

Cwerenz, Karen
DeVore, Amy
Dineen, Brad



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Dudick, Mary

Devorkin, Jason
Efferding, Brian

Elliot, Charles
Fair, Val

Fischer, Steve
Fleming, Ed
Frautschy, John

Fyffe, Wayne
Galuska, Dan
Garner, Daryl

1. Almost a pin-point landing. 2. Janet Parker and Gail Mansfield. 3. Wayne "Mundi" Smith. 4. "Going Ape and Bananas" for Owaissa Carter's birthday. 5. Luis Mateus and Linda Ploenzke compared study notes. 6. McGaw 2nd: Row 1: Chuck Cerniglia, Roland Lauer, Jason Dworkin, Sahid Sahaf, and Keith Uebele, Row 2: Tom Michaels, Bruce Ludeke, Greg Barr, Carlos Palmer, Larry Brown, Dan Saline, Steve Fischer.

1. Ruth Siegmeyer and Paul Tinsley in "Tango". 2. Tim Rylatt, Paul Lauro, and Hank Brautigam helped Al Moore meet his fate with a mud bath. 3. The motly group of shadows for Freshman wake-up. 4. Plenty of beer for Senior Day. 5. Matt Williams. 6. Luis Mateus and Jose Borges.

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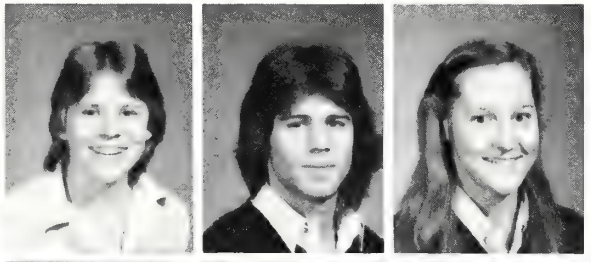
Harberson, Katie
Herman, Mike
Hickey, Joe
Hocker, Linda
Holly, Kevin



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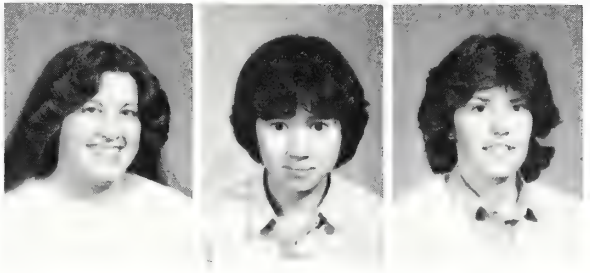
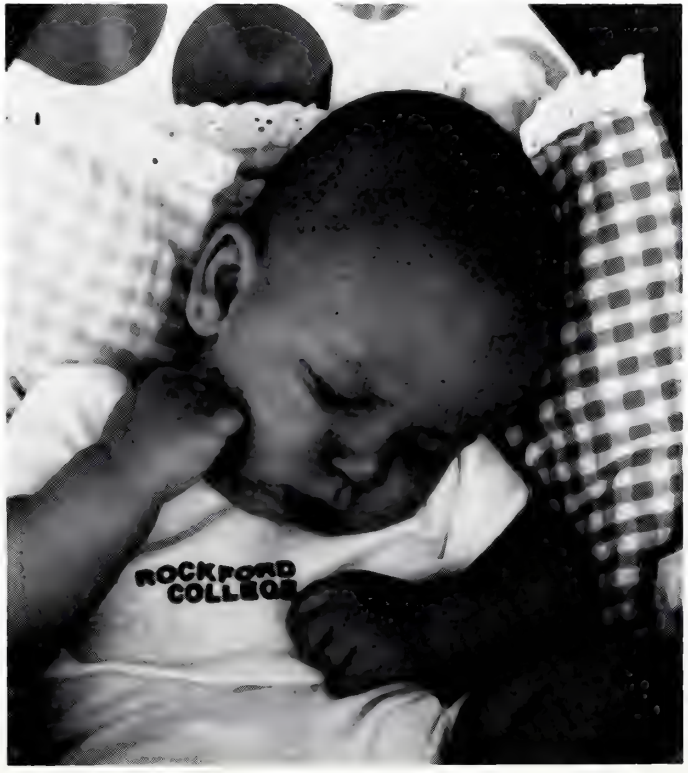


Huet, Tammy
Ito, Junko
Johnson, Lori

1. Emerson: Row 1: Lisa Kovacik, Theresa Frisbie, Deb Gaddis, Christy Ireson, Karen Doll, Andrea Oestereich, Lori Alfe, Ruth Siegmeyer, and Karen Zenisek, Row 2: Suzanne Schneider, Christine Lexvold, Lisa Godde, Mabelle Cruz, Mary Dudick, Cindy Lopez, Darcy Welsh, Vicki Klein, Karen Cwerenz, 2. Jack Hindman and Jayne Mariani displayed the plaque received by Volunteer Service Corp. 3. A future freshman? 4. Barnes' traditional plea for October Day. 5. Many "MOONS" over McGaw. 6. Time for bed-Carlo Ponticelli and Paul Stark.



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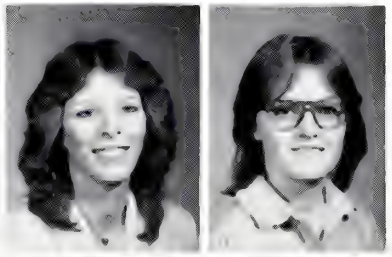

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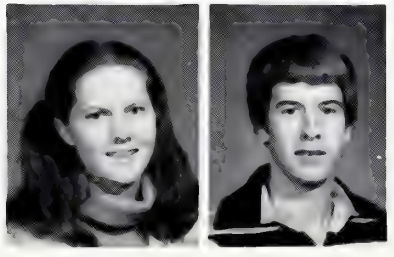

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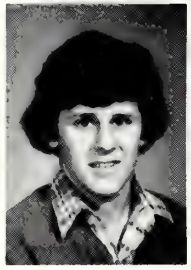
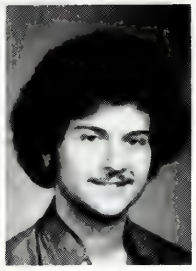
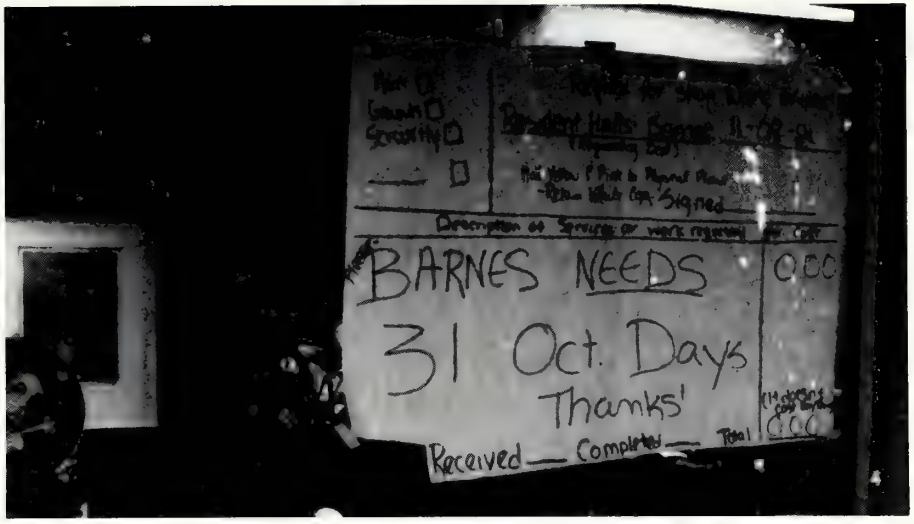
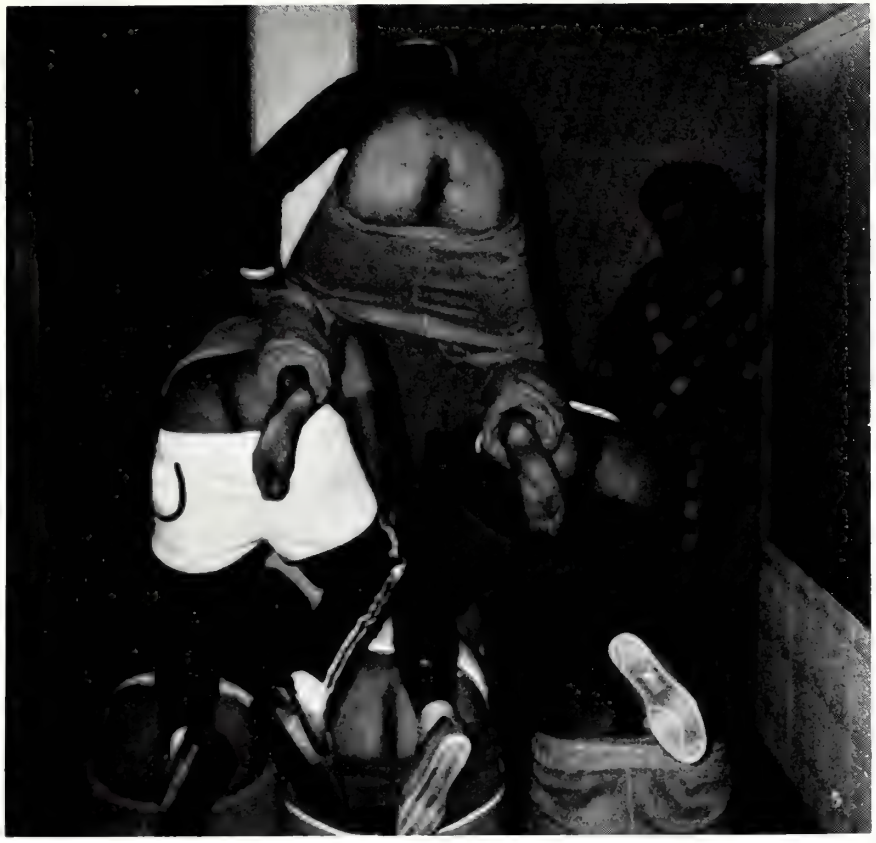
Martin, Jin Ling









1. High steppers at Freshmen Folies. 2. Nuno Piteria and Tom O'Conner. 3. Darrel Garner's search for a "short" gal. 4. Dayton: Row 1: Van Erikson, Al Wirth, Wally Hegel, Mike Miller, Jeff Knodle, Lyndon Genaudt, Mark Vanlandyht, Tom Flood, Larry Mangano, Sam Halpin, Bill McGrath, Clay Hamann, Paul Zumhagen, Row 2. Jim Hennng, Jeff Colern, John Amato, John Kleinhubert, Keith Doering, John Sousa, and Jeff Butt. 5. Lisa Godde and Andrea Oestereich for Valentines. 6. Shaving cream and soccer: Nuno Piteira, Mike Horvath, and Kirk Tavener.

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Monas, Steven
Montefalcon, Ignatius
Moore, Donna

Morris, Ann
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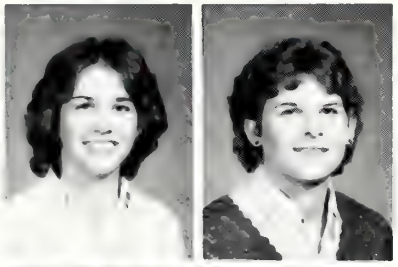

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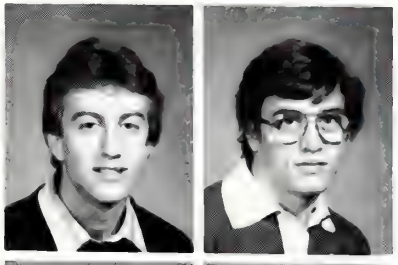

Oestereich, Andrea
Oliver, Jane

1. Tom Sandquist, Darcy Welsh, Andrea Oestereich, Tom O'Conner, Suzanne Schneider, Lisa Godde, and Karen Cwerenz. 2. Dan Davlantis caught-up on news from home during Mom's Day. 3. Owaissa Carter, Ann Morris, Dianne Scurio, and Laura Mendrezycki. 4. Anne Morris and Owaissa Carter. 5. Inter-racial punk. 6. The impromtu formal dance at McGaw.

Oren, Kim
Palmer, Carlos
Perhach, Lisa

Perry, Bob
Piteira, Nuno
Ploenzke, Linda

Ponticelli, Carlo
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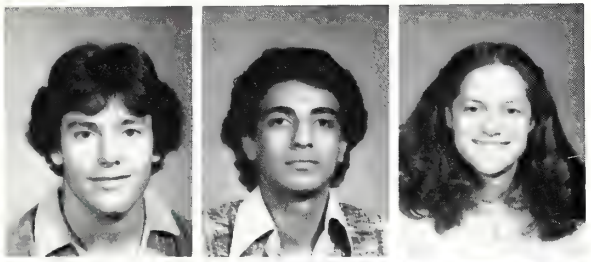
Rathke, Charlotte



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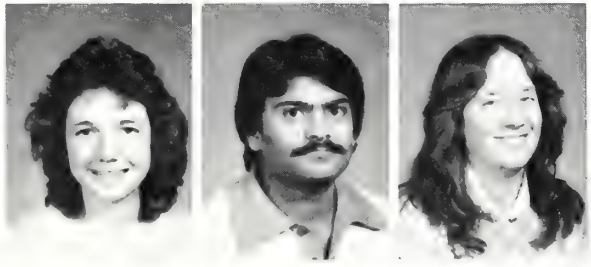

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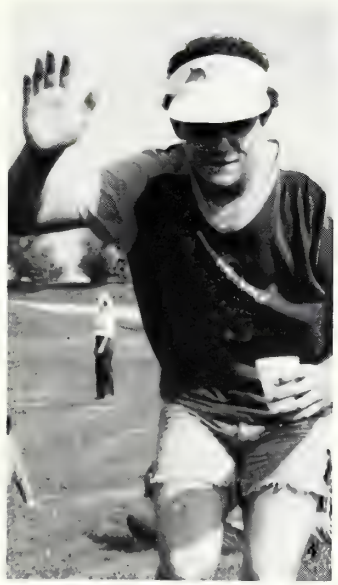
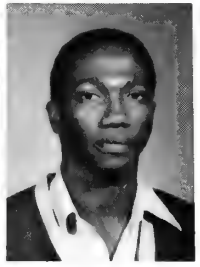


1. McGaw 4th: Row 1: Diane Smith, Linda Plonzke, Gay Littlefield, Sara Bebko, Sue Determan, Fudge Pelletier, Jackie Robbins, Kathy Babcock, and Linda Stawinoga, Row 2: Margie Horejs, Sue Banks, Jane Oliver, Renee Peron, Row 3: Lori Gostrom, Mary Collins, Lisa Graber, Phyllis Runyon, Tina Palmeri, Deann Hirst, and Marianne Minnis. 2. Owaissa Carter, Laura DelaForgue, and Bob Wharton. 3. Ray Driver during the homecoming game. 4. Tom Flood. 5. Nina Flynn, Bob Wharton, Suzanne Schneider, Owaissa Carter, Laura DelaForgue, Darcy Welsh, Ruth Siegmeyer and Karen Cwerenz. 6. More details to be concerned with at registration.



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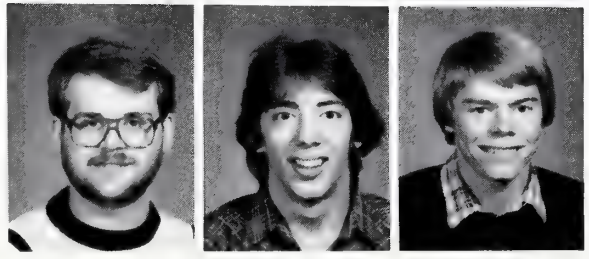

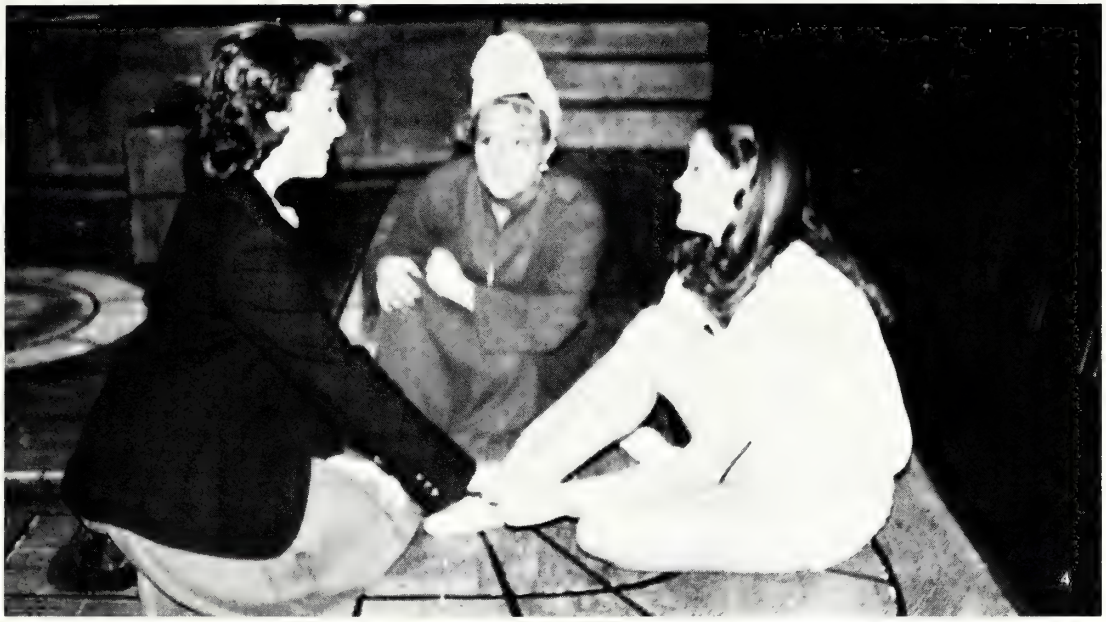

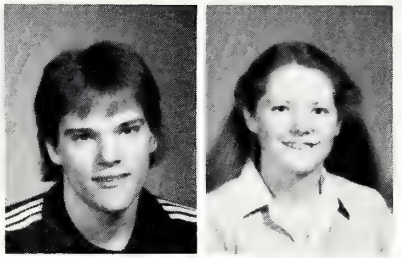

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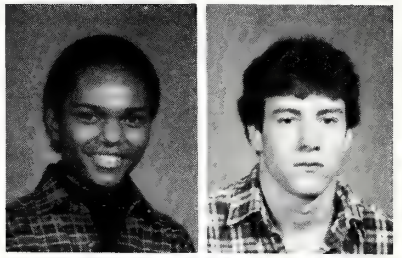

Wheeler, Andre
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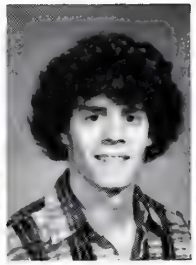
Woosley, Tyler

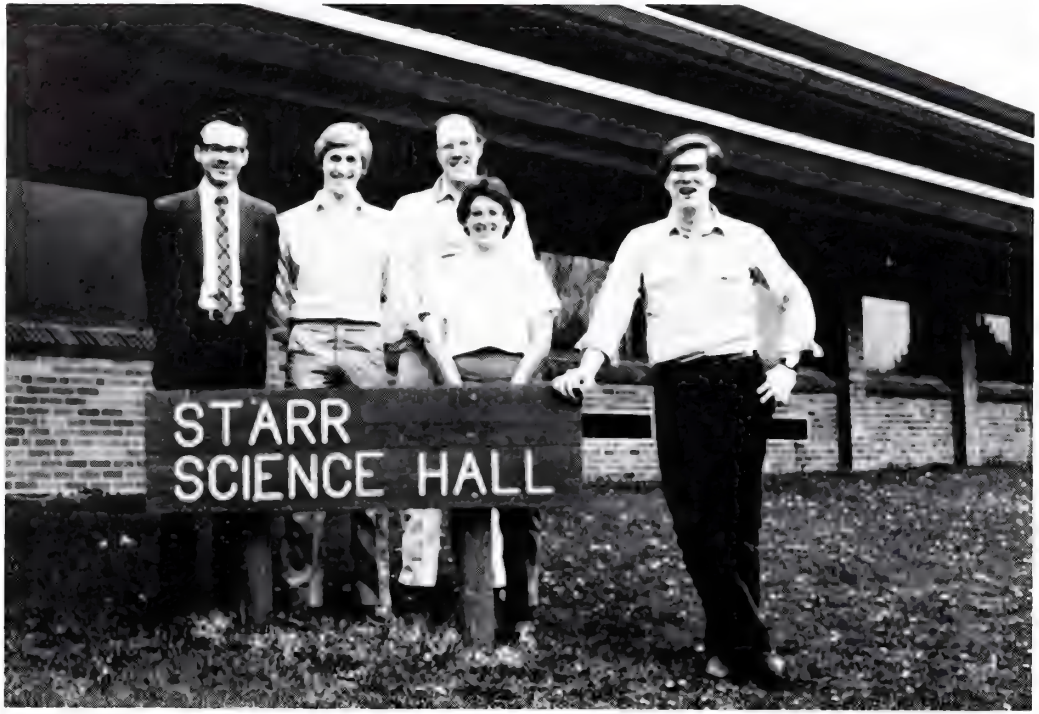
1. Owaissa Carter, Carlo Ponticelli, and mistletoe. 2. Anyone for punk? 3. Dr. Dain Trafton and another successful Tour-de-France. 4. Pat Tinsley, Karen Andersen, and Charlotte Rathke in "Vanities". 5. and 6. Scenes from Freshmen Follies: Manny Manos, Dan Davlantis, Suzanne Schneider, Sandy Benedix, and Owaissa Carter.

Wormington, Stacey
Young, John
Zejdlik, Leslie
Zelman, Mark



1. Regent Rowdies and cheerleaders at Dad's Day. 2. Keeping a watchful eye on the prairie burning. 3. A friendly visitor.

Activities



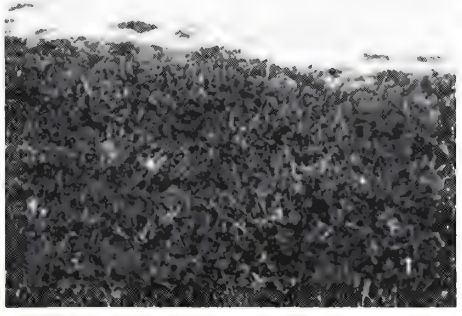
Alpha Helix, the campus science/pre-med club. The club was again participating in the burning of the prairie on the east side of campus. The club also sponsored many other activities, including a canoe trip to Wisconsin.

1. Alpha Helix: Dr. Hutchcroft, advisor; Mike Klein, Dr. Pippitt, advisor; Pat Novak, and Pete Konrad. 2. Dr. Pippitt began the burning of the prairie grass. 3. Members tended to the burning with a watchful eye.

Alpha Helix

1. Varsity Cheerleaders: Dianne Scurio, Jackie Crow, Dena Jelden, Janet Parks, Marya Kovacik, Wanda Geiseke, and Nancy Metzger. 2. Regent Rowdies in action for Dad's Day. 3. One of the minor hazards for a cheerleader.

Cheerleaders - Regent Rowdies



The French Club brought a taste of France to Rockford College with the Tour de France and the Bastille at Club Fair. The Tour de France is a bike race held annually in the fall. The Bastille, the french version, was a jail at Club Fair. This was one of the most popular attractions that day.

1. Racers lined up for the beginning of the annual Tour de France. 2. French Club: Tom Weber, Mike Morris, president; Miss Ware, advisor; Steve Monas, Lisa Whicher, Jeff Harre, and Chris Herman. 3. The Bastille captured more victims during Club Fair.

French Club

The German Club heightens the experience of learning the foreign language by bringing German's culture to the student's social life.

1. German Club: Andrea Oestereich, Dr. Schmitt, advisor; Jeff Harre, Dave Paulsen, president; Terri Putnam, Tina Palmeri, and Ruth Siegmeyer. 2. Dr. Schmitt congratulated the members winning the group effort in the Tour de France.

German Club

Intervarsity Christian Felowship: Row 1: Chris Herman, Andy Johnson, Jackie Robbins, Brian Efferding, Renee Peron, and Sandy Benedix, Row 2: Tim Williams, Tom Weber, Paul Westman, Rich Diebner, Karen Stevens, Mabelle Cruz, and Kelly Bartholomew.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held its meetings on Thursdays evenings and had Bible study sessions at other times during the week. The club put on a religious production called "The Newman Zone," which happened to be one of the many events that the group sponsored.

The Music department, under the leadership of Dr. Whipple not only gave Christmas and Spring concerts in which the Swing Choir made their debut, but also were able to perform with Barry Manilow at the Rockford Metro Center.

Music

1. Chorus members enjoyed the annual spring picnic sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Whipple. 2. Regent Singers Row 1: Ruth Siegmeyer, Marie Swanson, Renee Peron, Sandy Benedix, M'ellen Huchstep, Katie Harberson, and Vicki Woolf, Row 2: Dr. Walter Whipple, director; Tom Michaels, Dave Paulsen, John Frautschy, Brian Efferding, Tim Williams, Jeff Harre, and Jack Hindman. 3. Swing Choir: Dave Paulsen, director; Penna Broman, choreographer; Manny Manos, Kevin Holly, Chuck Cerniglia, Jim Martine, M'ellen Huchstep, Ruth Siegmeyer, Terri Kosarek, and Val Fair. 4. Chorus: Row 1: Dr. Walter Whipple, director; Penna Broman, Vicki Woolf, Linda Gulan, Sandi Benedix, Sue Pitkin, Val Fair, Laura Wasowicz, Mabelle Cruz, Kathie Tremper, and Lisa Schramm, Row 2: Brad Dineen, Bill Christ, Bob Perry, Manny Manos, Renee Peron, Melinda Bergstrom, Deann Hirst, Marianne Minnis, M'ellen Huchstep, Katie Harkerson, Vicki Klein, Amy Mitchell, and Stephanie Veldhuis, Row 3: Brian Efferding, Roger Truesdell, Kevin Holly, Joel Bruhn, Jim Blohm, Dave Paulsen, Tom Michaels, Chuck Cerniglia, Rick Alden, Tim Williams, Jeff Harre, Dan Lauletta, Chuck Cavazos, and Jack Hindman.

Orchesis is a student organized club enhancing dance which performs annually for the community and campus.

Orchesis

1. Anne Stowe in Paulette Silvio's "Questions for Life." 2. The staging of "Street Talk" by Paulette Silvio. 3. The group production of "Dance Reflections" by Pat Tinsley. 4. Orchesis; production of Row 1: Karen Kabellis, Bonnie Bennett, Andrea Oestereich, Pat Tinsley, Hogga Gunnarsdottir, Julie Nelson, and Penna Broman, Row 2: Bill Rammel, Cassandra Washington, Patty Thompson, Arlyn Eisinbrandt, Lisa Schramm, Elin Johnson, Lori Brachett, Lorinda Corgino, Robin Tykurski, Brenda Huber, and Paulette Silvio.

1. Jim Blohm practiced his goal shots. 2. Rebels: Row 1: Darrel Gartner, Jim Blohm, and Roland Lauer, Row 2: Sid Rubey, Rich Jansen, Kevin Holly, Chuck Cerniglia, and Tim Dhly. 3. A practice Scrimmage.

Rebels

The Rebels was an independent soccer team formed by some of the Rockford College students. This team played the Rockford College Regents as well as other teams in the Rockford area.

The students belonging to the Spanish Club were treated to several dinners at various restaurants in the Rockford area. They also sponsored a cookie and cake booth for Club Fair.

Spanish Club

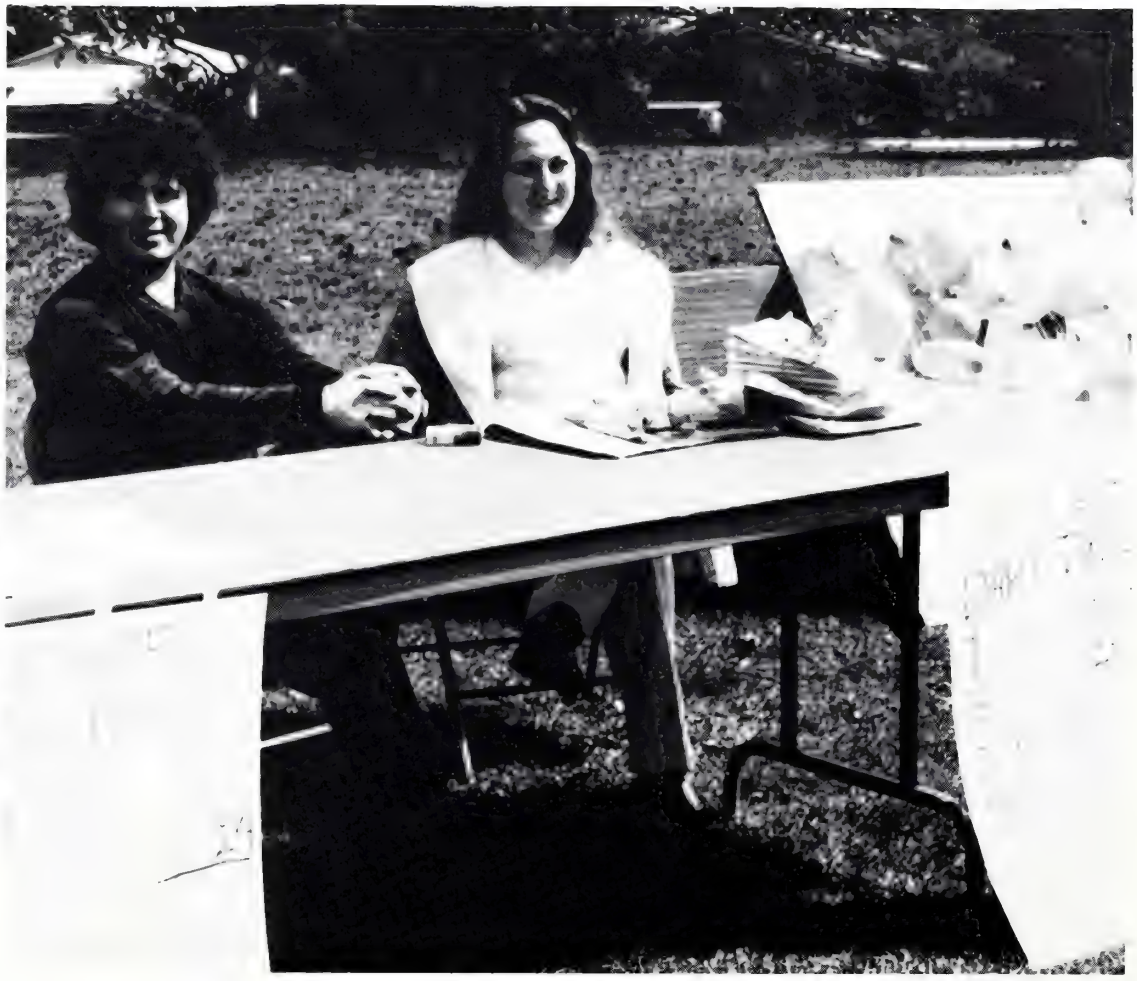
Spanish Club: Row 1: Dr. Slavens, advisor; Christi Ireson, Theresa Ross, Greg Neilson, Diane Scurio, Jim Brun, Row 2; Vicki Klein, Natalie Brun, Anna, Chris Erickson, Dr. Gunn, advisor; and Dan MacCrindle.

1. Executive Board: Deb Bogan, Ellen Evans, Jon Roakes, John Amato, Bill DeBatty, and Mike Morris. 2. Social Board: Charlie Macke, advisor; Hank Brautigam, Dave Warden, Lisa Godde, Jim Walesa, Scott Bunn, Owaissa Carter, Mike Morris, and Lisa Tempe. 3. Senate: Row 1: Gordon Wenziher, Lisa Kemper, Lisa Godde, Frank Horvat, Greg Warren, advisor; Ellen Evans, John Amato, and Deb Bogan, Row 2: Janet Niesewander, Jackie Robbins, Bonnie Johnston, Joe Alsup, Bill DeBatty, Sunil Puri, Steve Peters, Deb Gaddis, Ed Conboy, John Nelson, and Jim Fleming.

Student Government

T.A.N.S.T. A.A.F.L.

T.A.N.S.T.A.A.F.L. is a student organization whose purpose is to offer information and opportunities for personal growth to students in the areas of economics, buisness and accounting. Within the past 1981-82 academic year, the club has offered a variety of extracurricular actitivies which have included: Alumni Night, Career Night, trips to the Midwest Business Ad. Assoc. Convention and M.B.A. Forum, Senior dinner and various other social functions.



1. Officers: Miss DalFratello, advisor; Mike Etten, Kathy Babcock, Tim Morris, and Mr. Nance, advisor. 2. T.A.N.S.T.A.A.F.L.: Mike Alten, Dawn Mullard, John Armato, Anil Arora, Abed Kirrish, and Sunil Puri. 3. Abed Kirrish and Linda Gulan watched the balloon throwing at Club Fair.

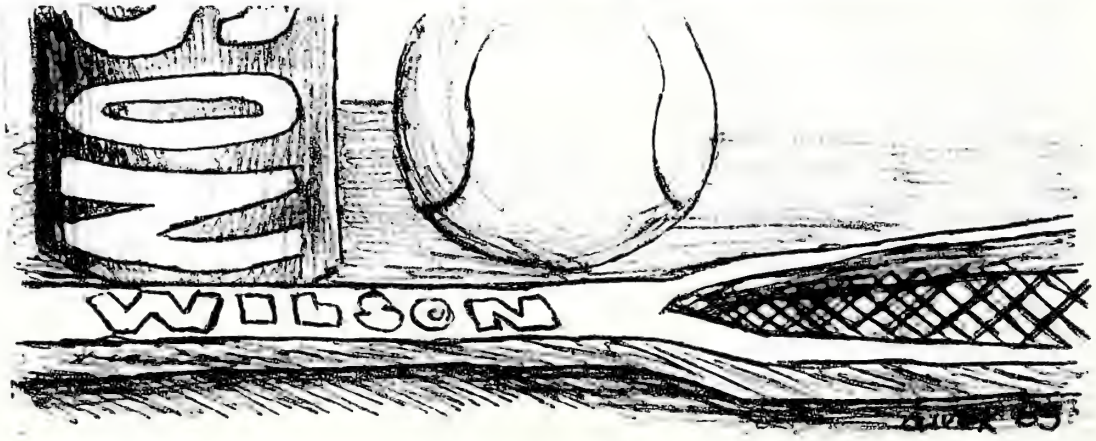
W.R.C.R.

WRCR is a student run radio station in Rockford College. During the year the station is located at 640 on the A M dial. The station is on the air until midnight, and it plays a range of music from Ozzie Osborne to Earth, Wind, and Fire.

1 and 2: Fred Brosky and Pat Beltran presented their individual forms of broadcasting. 3. W.R.C.R. Executive Board: Doug Jones, Linda Davison, Paul Westman, Chris Herman, and Paul Watson.

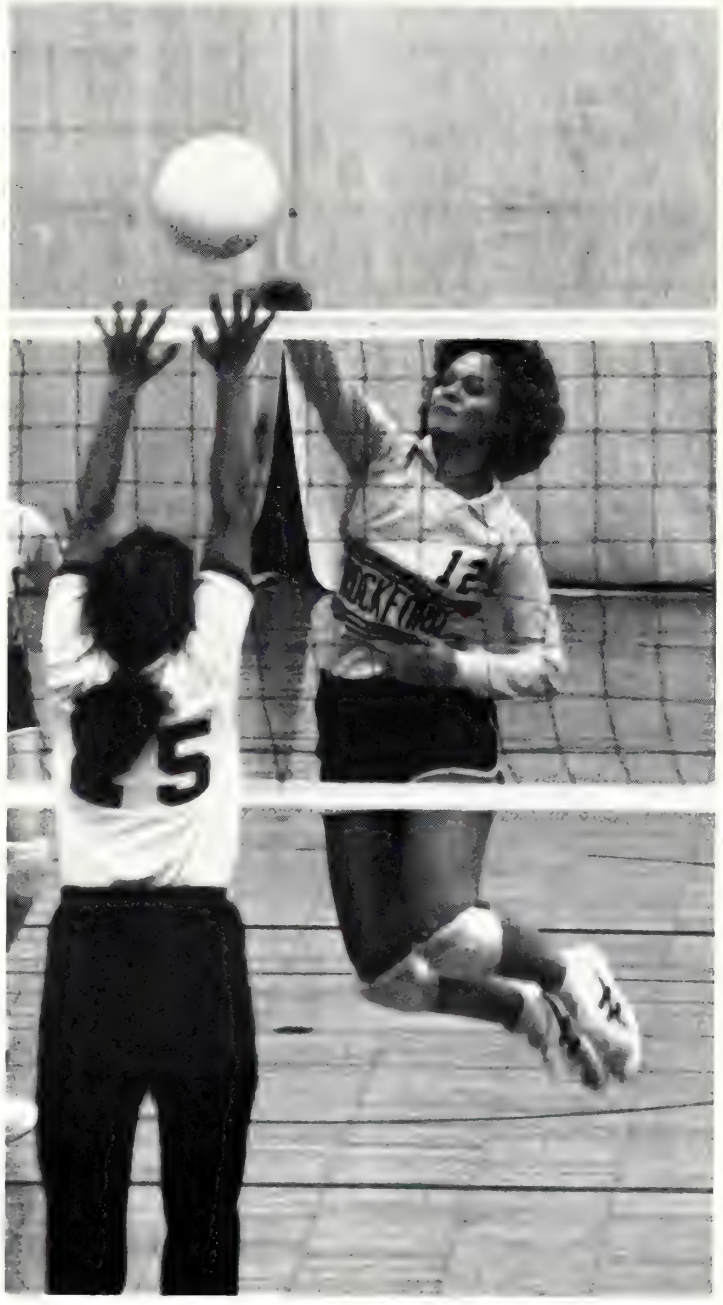
Women's Tennis: Row 1: Maribeth Egert, Vicki Hudnall, Nancy Lurton, and Chris Lexvold, Row 2: Gaby Barbosa, Coach Schmitt, Peggy LeFevre, and Teresa Waller.

5-5 overall
Conference: 2nd place (NIIC)
All Conference team: Nancy Lurton
Maribeth Egert
Vicki Hudnall
M.V.P.: Maribeth Egert (9-1)

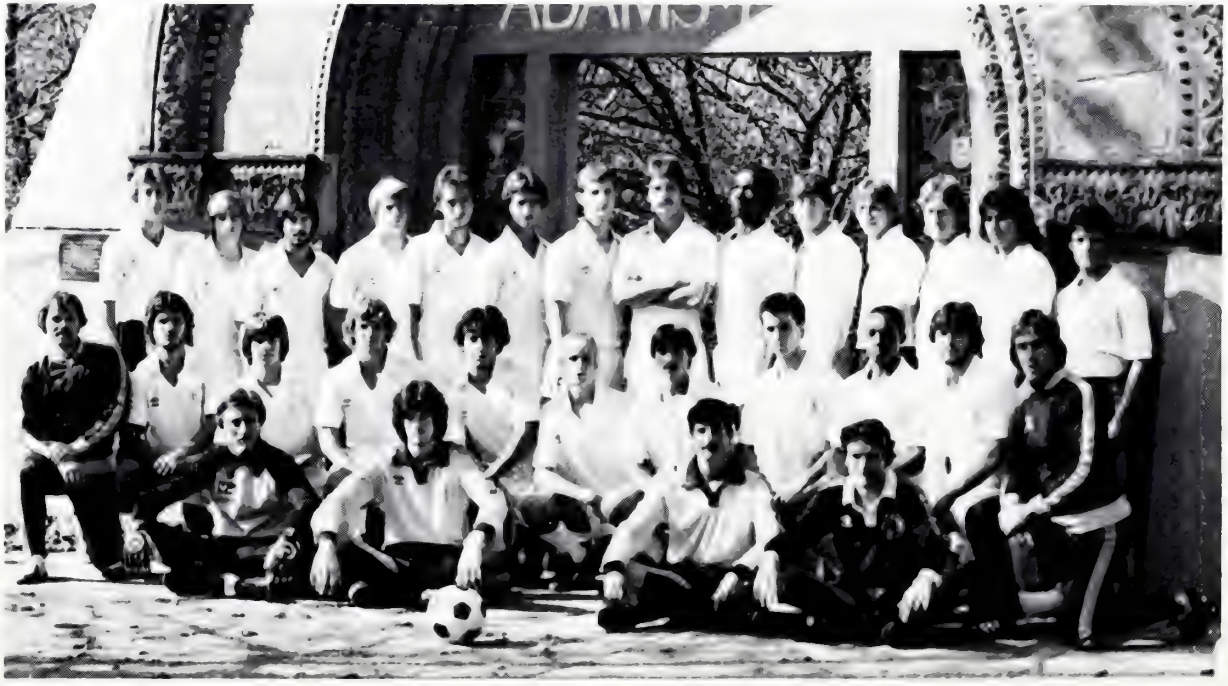


Women's Tennis

16-9-3 overall (best in R.C. history)
Conference 3-3, tied third NIIC All Conference Team: Michelle Nordquist and Cheryl Sipes



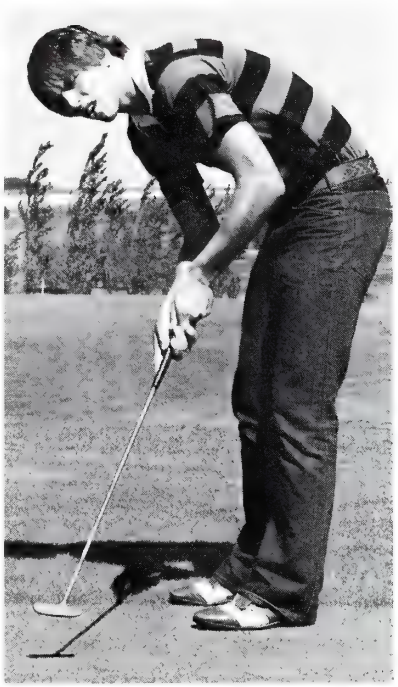
Volleyball



1981-82 Soccer team: Row 1: Frank Horvat, Anthony Schelick, Kenny Newman, and Bob Wharton, Row 2: Wolfgang Klien, assistant coach; Mike Anderson, Mike Herman, Ty Babcox, Carlo Ponticelli, Kirk Tavner, Luis Mateus, Nuno Piteria, Ian Smith, Ray Driver, and Paul Banta, coach; Row 3: Miodrag Novakovic, Philip Gregorey, John Sousa, Tom Walters, Dietmar Gwinner, John Amato, Gundi Kjartansson, Bill DeBatty, Wayne Smith, Jack Hindman, Joe Svec, John Anderson, Mike Horvath, and Jose Borges. 2. Coaches and Goalies. 3. Freshmen team members.

NIIC players:
Bill DeBatty
Ray Driver
Ian Smith
N.A.I.A.-District #20 players:
Ray Driver
Ian Smith
Gundi Kjartansson
Frank Horvat
All-Il. State Team:
Gundi Kjartansson
All Mid West Team (Ist in R.C. His.):
Gundi Kjartansson
M.V.P.: Frank Horvat (goalie)

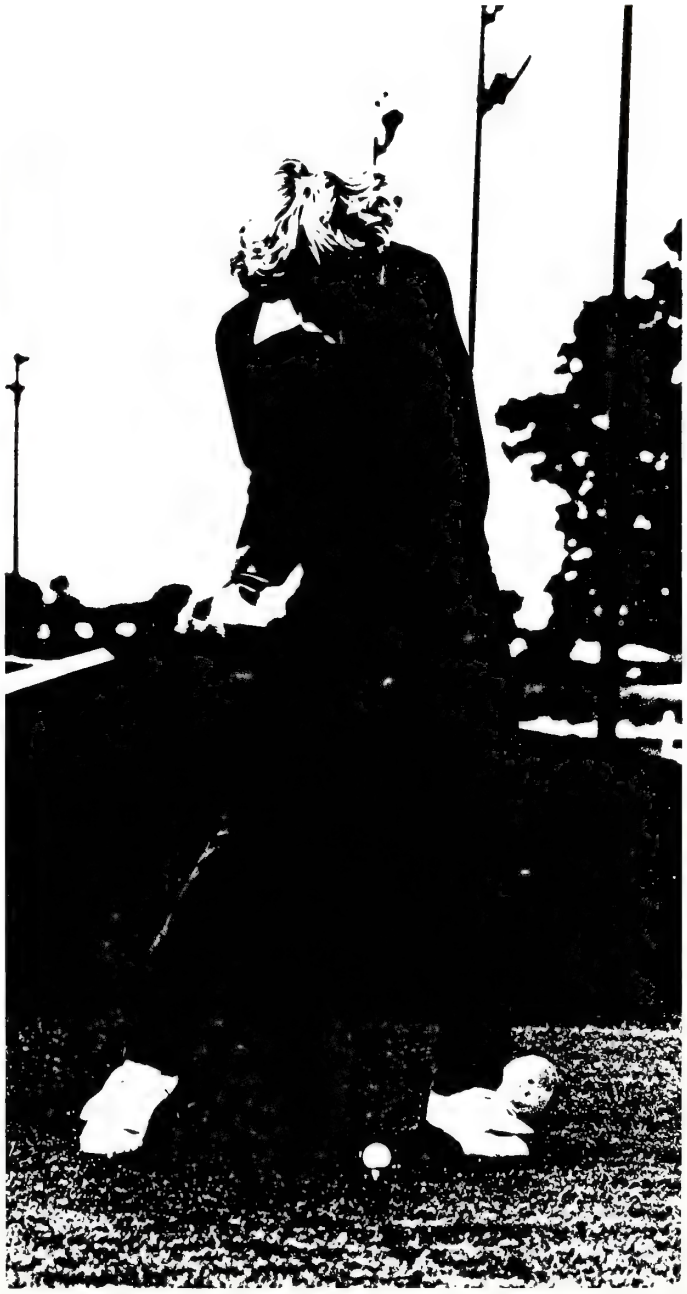
Soccer

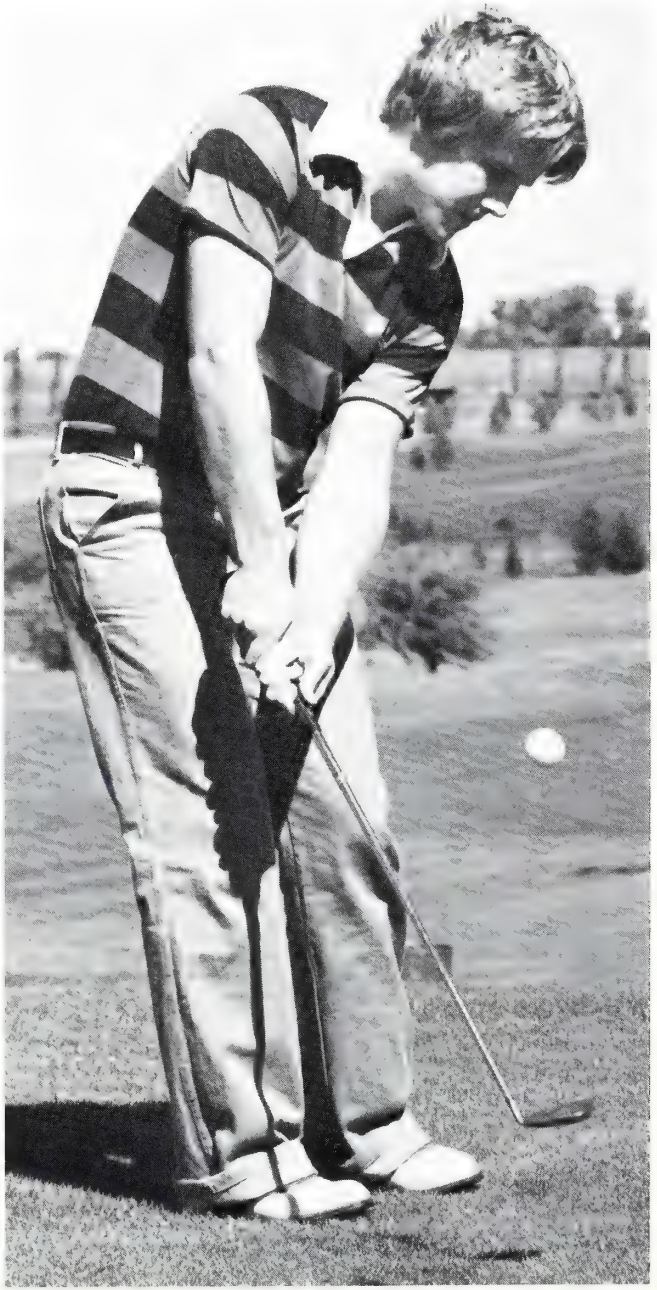


NAIA District #20 All-District Team: Mike Parrott

NAIA District #20 Champion Team: Mike Parrot, Steve Howard, Mike Edwards, Dirk Ohlson.

MVP's: Mike Parrot, Steve Howard.

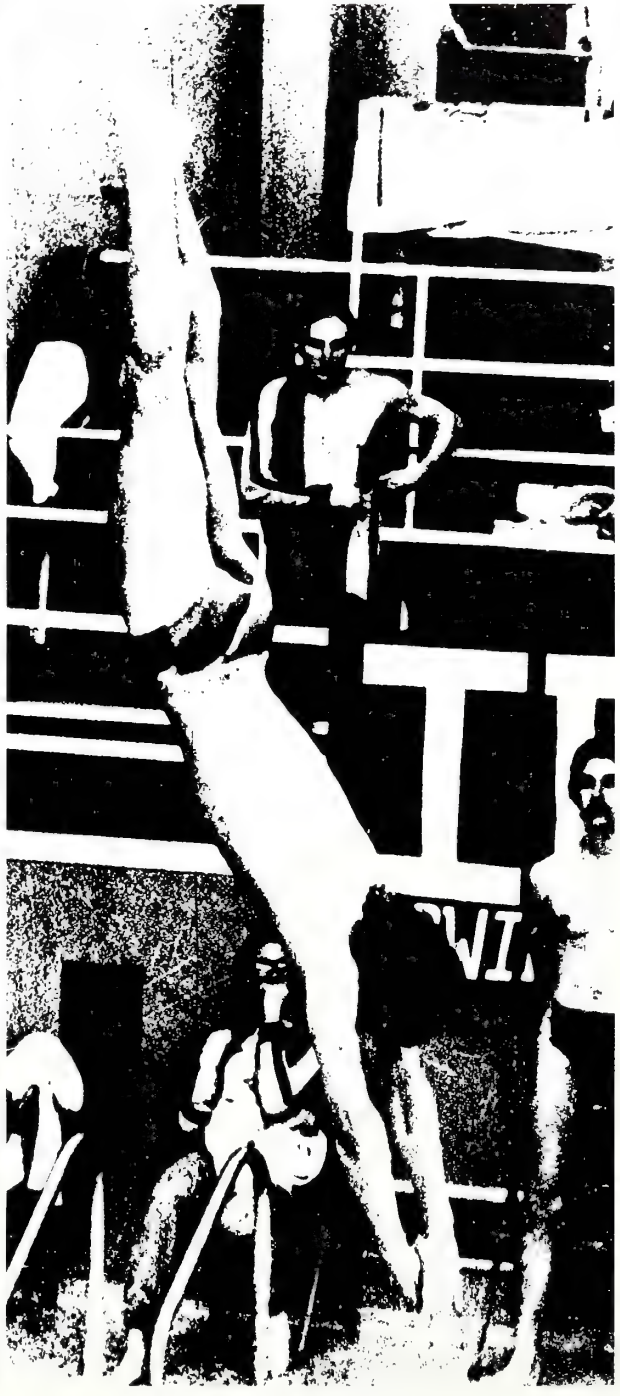




Golf

19th III St. Sm. Col. Champ: Doug Johnson
228/326 in NAIA Nationals: Doug Johnson
Coach: Mark Hepworth

Cross Country



Swim Team: Row 1: Jim Schiltz, Karl Peterson, Hank Brautigam, Paul Laurel, Mike Klein, Keith Uebele, Brad Dinneen, Tom Root, Dave Hibbs, and Rob Bauman, Row 2: Coach Bromley, Coach Geiger, Coach Strang, and Terri Rylat.

Dual Met Record: 3-7 National NAIA Championships, Women's Division: RC placed 14th out of 30 teams. All-District #20 NAIA Team: Hank Brautigam, Keith Uebele, Tom Root, Mike Klein, Karl Peterson, Dave Hibbs, Jim Schiltz, Brad Dineen.

Illinois All-State Swimming Team: Hank Brautigam, Keith Uebele.

Swimming

9-13 Overall
2-4 Conference
(tied for 4th place in Conference)
Seeded #8 in IAIAW State Tournament
NIIC All Conference Team: Kim Oren
IAIAW All State Team: Linda Hocker

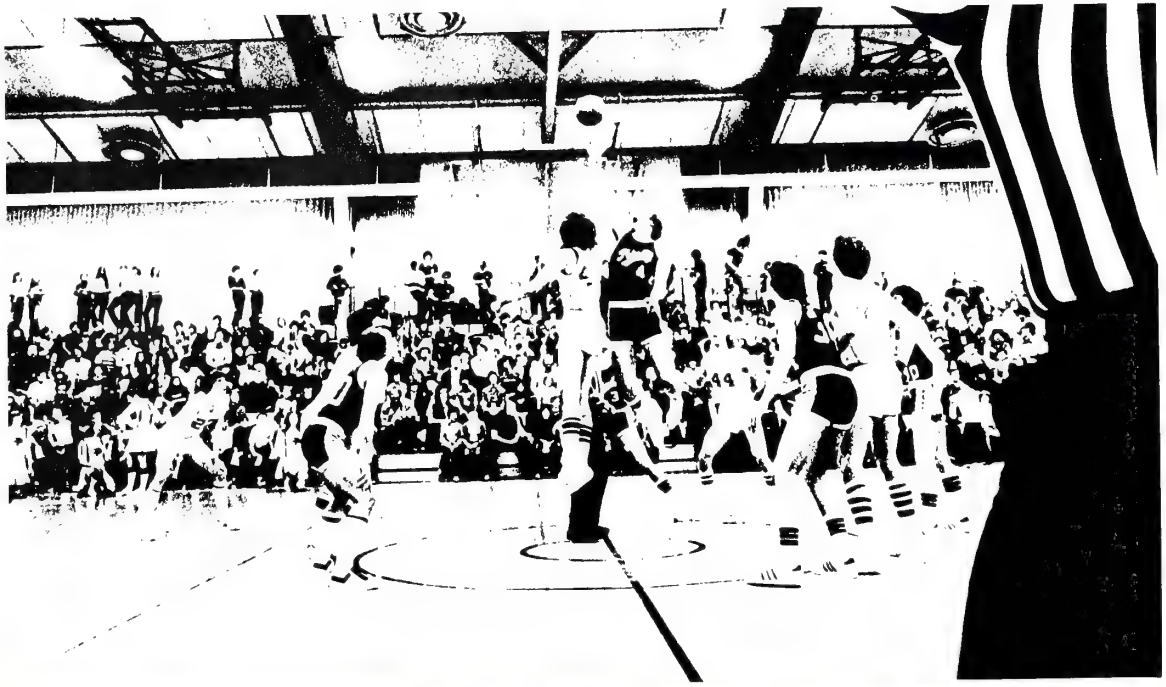
Women's Basketball

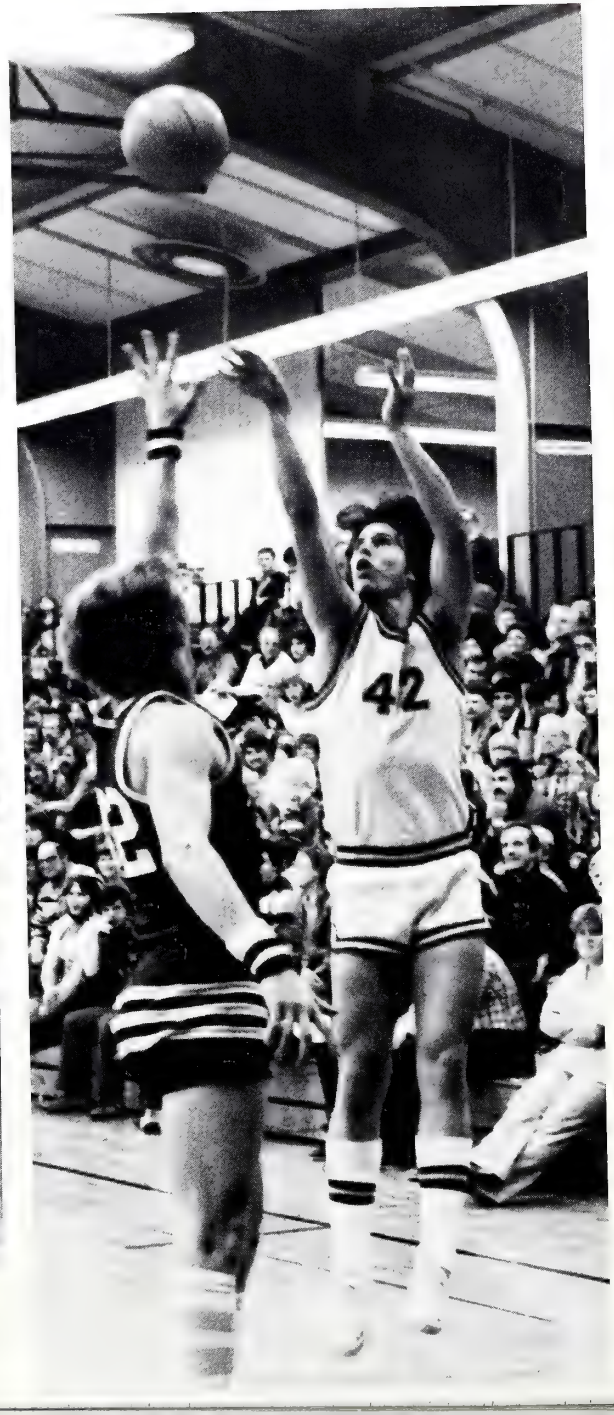
Women's Basketball: Row 1: Tim Dlhy, Coach Milkovitch, and Lisa Ringfeldt, Row 2: Peggy LeFevre, Sherri Ridolph, Maribeth Egert, Leslie Zejdlik, Tina Palmieri, Leanne Blackert, Kim Oren, Nancy Powers, and Margie Horejs.

6-14 overall
Conference 2-10
No records of awards

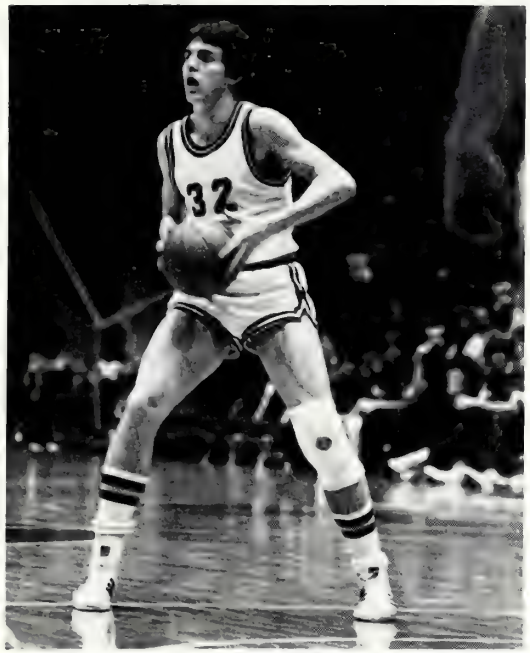
Women's Softball

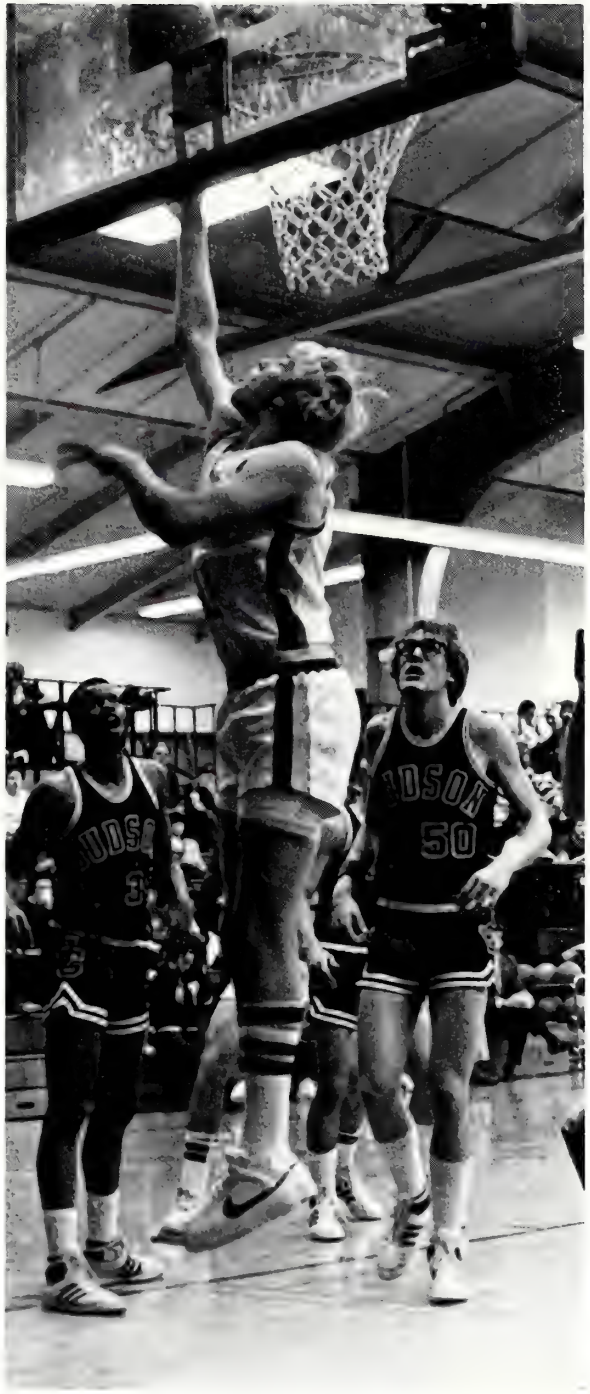
Women's Softball: Row 1: Maribeth Egert, Cherri Ridulph, Peggy LeFerve, and Lisa MacCrindle, Row 2: Coach Carley, Donna Addison, Jackie Crow, Sherri Wedel, Lisa Timpe, Kim Oren, Kathy Best, Linda Habel, and Danita Samuelson.

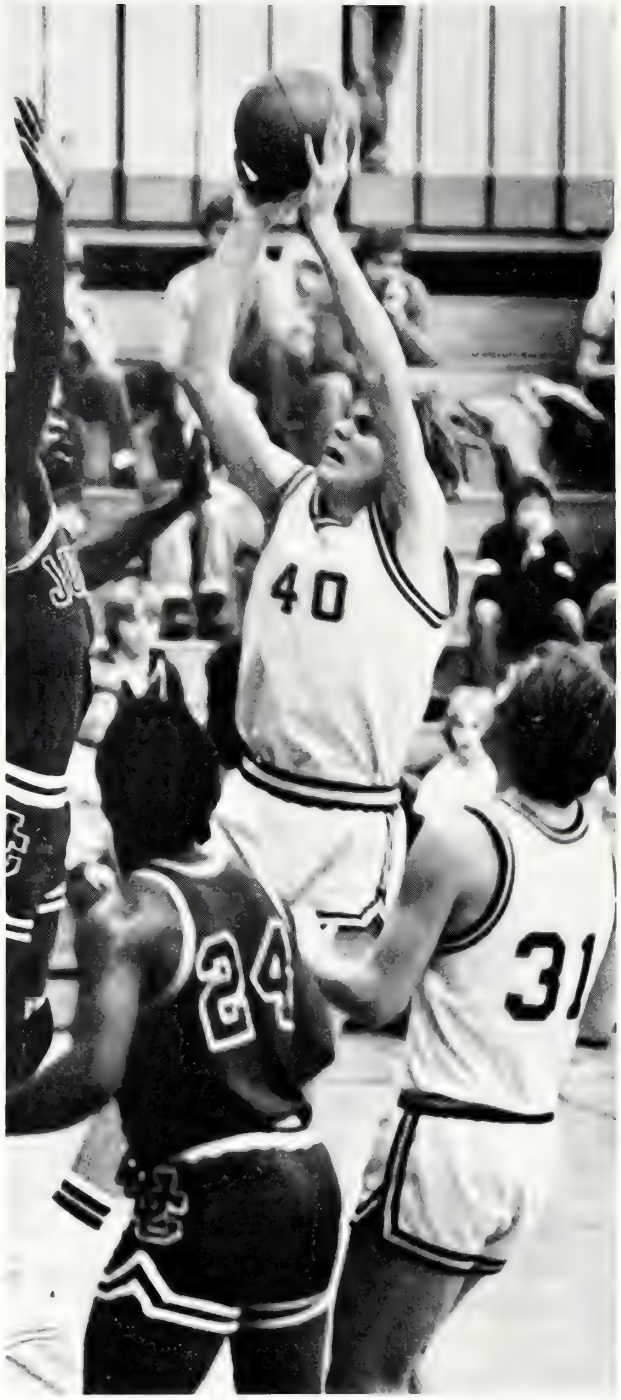




Basketball: Coach Fowler, Jim Fleming, John Bradshaw, Rhett Coatney, Ed Fleming, Kelvin Tenbor, Scott Bunn, Mike Mareth, Jeff Butt, Ron Alden, Brain Evans, Greg Wilson, Clay Hamann, and Coach DeWild.







18-9 Overall
Conference 10-2, Championship
NIIC All-Conference Team:
Rhett Coatney
Ron Alden
Kelvin Tenboer
NAIA All-District #20 All Star Team:
Ron Alden

Basketball

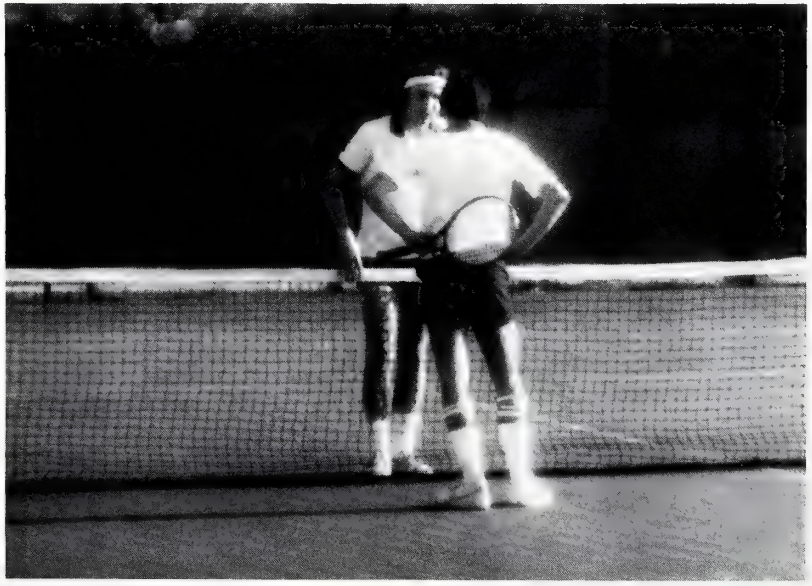
Baseball: Row 1: Kevin Sheehan, Dave Wood, George Tausher, Sam Halpin, Joe Draher, Loren Hess, Scott Castellanet, Row 2: Mike Broski, John Kleinhubert, John Anderson, Dan Jarorski, Matt Williams, Tom Flood, John Wood, Pete Ryan, Brian Evans, Bill McGrath, Brian Guffey, Mike Miller, and Mike Parrott.

21-15 overall
Conference 10-2
Most runs in season:
Tom Flood (47)
Highest batting average:
John Kleinhubert (.487)
NAIA All District Team: John Kleinhubert, Tom Flood.
All-NIIC First Team: John Kleinhubert, Tom Flood, Mike Broski, Bill McGrath.

Baseball

Tennis: Tom Walters, Jack Hindman, Roland Lauler, Bruce Ludeke, Tim Dlhy, Greg Barr, and Coach Maushak.

4-6 Overall
Conference 2-4
#1 singles in Conference,
#2 doubles in Conference:
Greg Barr
#1 singles runner-up:
Tom Walters



Tennis

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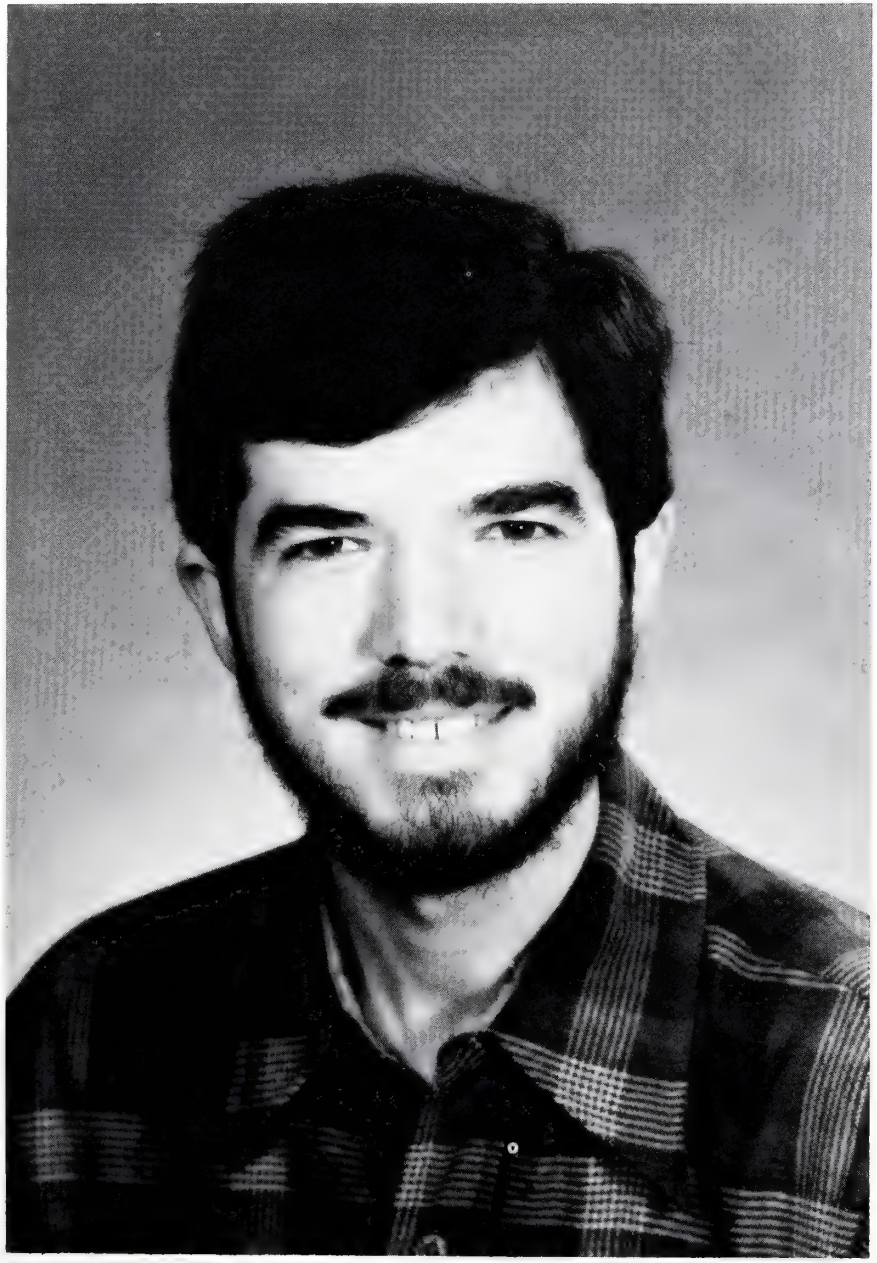

DAVID E. PATTERSON 1952-1981

David E. Patterson was born July 27, 1952, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he graduated from Memorial High School in 1970. He attended Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri 1970-72; and Southern Methodist University, Dallas Texas, where he received the Bachelor of Music degree in 1974 and the Master of Music degree in 1975. After graduation he worked a year for Robert L. Sipe, pipe organ builder, Dallas Texas, and three years as an Admissions Officer at the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

In September, 1979, he joined the faculty of Rockford College where he taught Fundamentals of Music, Historical Survey of Music, Group Vocal Instruction, Advanced Harmony and Theory, and directed the Regent Singers.

Additionally, he served as Choir Director at First Evangelical Lutheran Church and musical director of the Harmony Singing Society of Rockford.

After having taught three semesters at Rockford College, David entered Swedish-American Hospital for several weeks of tests. By the beginning of the January Intensive Term, 1981, the physicians could not yet render a diagnosis and elected to detain him for exploratory surgery. David was unable to teach the Intensive Term. On January 8th we learned that David had lymphoma.

David spent the spring semester in a vigorous program of chemotherapy, diet and exercise. Although he was unable to meet his classes, he spent many hours on campus assessing the library holdings of the music department, and making recommendations for necessary expansion.

In the fall of 1981 David pretended to have regenerated enough energy to resume teaching his courses. However, by the end of the second week of the semester he was no longer physically able to carry on. He spent his last three months in Swedish-America Hospital, where he died on December 16, 1981.

During the twelve months David was ill, his true character was particularly evident: he faced the future with courage and spoke words of encouragement to his many friends. During his tenure at Rockford College, David always placed the business at hand above a self-interest. He dealt with others with integrity and compassion and was willing to work hard. Though he was with us only a few semesters, the happy memory of this dedicated and talented colleague will long endure in the hearts of his associates.

1. Gundi Kjartansson. 2. Toga Partiers: Hank Brautigam, Dave Cascio, Ed Fleming, Bruce Jorlando, Dave Hibbs. 3. Laura Delaforgue, Owaissa Carter and friend. 4. The Welcome Back Dance.

1. Equal time for gals to get muddy at the tug-o-war. 2. The friendly visitor on campus. 3. Warm, sunny, and Senior Day at Rock Cut State Park: Deann Hirst, Dan Davlantis, Dave Paulsen. 4. Into plastic, Nuno? 5. Deb Bogan and Nancy Metzger. 6. Reverting to childhood: Laura DeLaForgue, Laura Mendrzycki, Tom O'Conner, and Owaissa Carter. 7. Lori Prohaska in the production of "Angel Street".

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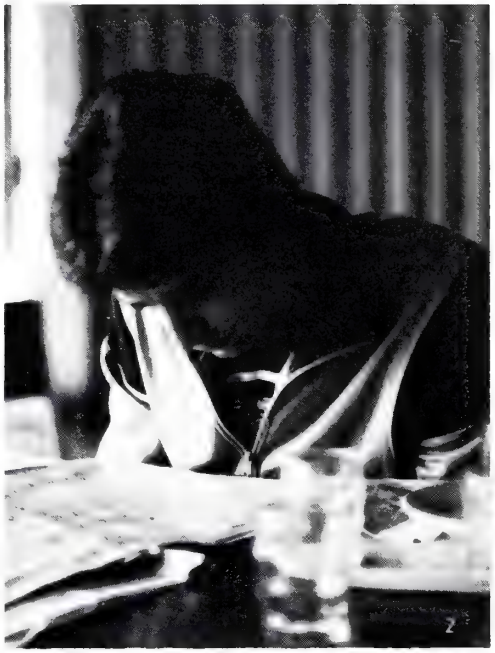

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1. Crowded conditions on McGaw 4th. 2. and 3. John Amato seeked the jobs section of the paper. 4. Greg Barr, Gail Mitchell, and Dave DeMauro "chummed it up." 5 and 6. Fun times at the Homecoming soccer game: Natalie Bunn, Dave Hibbs, and Gina Corona. 7. Hank Brautigam applied the latest mud facial to Elin Johnson.

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